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WOMEN RESIDENTS IN SERIOUS AUTO MISHAP

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LEETOWN FARM BUREAU OUR COUNTY LIBRARY | CONTRACT FOR PAVING GROUP MEETS AND HEARS PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM

County Agent John Bozeman Discusses Requirements to Procure Maximum Soil Building Allowance Under 1937 Soil Conservation Program.

The Lee Town Community Farm Bureau held its regular monthly Bureau held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night September BEAUTY 28, at 7:30 around a big bon fire at the Lee Town Community play ground and park, Approximately 50 farm men and women, boys and girls attended this meeting. A very instructive and educational program was presented and among those appearing on the program were: J. A. Bozeman, county agent, who discussed briefly the requirements work sheet signers would have to meet in order to earn their maximum soil building allowance under the 1937 Mr. Bozeman urged all farmers who convent gym. were cotton growers to turn in their | "Entries have been coming in cotton sale certificates within 15 at a most encouraging rate," said one days from the date of sale in order of the chief promoters of the beau- music and speakers, so our library suing year at the annual meeting ton. to become eligible for the cotton ty show," and that from this there and its branches throughout the of that body held Sagurday night Four miles on the Hancock coun-evening hour. The messages were

In conclusion he discussed very prove of mutual interest and enjoybriefly the government loan on cot- ment. ton in 1937-38. Other speakers on It is noted many automobiles in libraries. the program were Mr. Luther Baker, and around town are carrying stickpresident of the Lee Town Commuters announcing the event and date. ment to the patrons how any libralistance islams College, six consecutive years pleted on the four-mile gap and songs were rendered not only by severely injured. Spiers, president of the County Farm magnitude and engrosses wide inter- which this one has, can always have of Baton Rouge, has made a signal ed."

lemonade and cake.

PREPARING FOR R. C. ROLL CALL

Preliminary Meeting Held ren and others taking part are on Thursday At Rea Residence—Organize for County.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs Mollie Hodges, field representative of the American ational Red Cross. addressed a representative audience of ladies and gentlemen at the home of Mr. Geo: R. Rea, Hancock county chairman of Red Cross.

Mrs. Hodges gave a history of the origin of Red Cross, what it has Soon to Be Inaugurated done during wars to relieve suffering, and what it is doing in time of peace in relief work during disasters, aiding and assisting those in distress through acts of mercy. Mrs. Hodges stated not a worthy case was ly Business Page in the columns of ever refused help. The States of the Sea Coast Echo in order to beta teacher, was transferred from Thib- ed by a special thanks offering.

Mississippi alone has received \$7.00 ter promote business interests and odealy. In and Brother Edwin for very dollar subscribed by its in order to afford our business men ed that not a single penny received an effective medium of publicity, we Norman who were removed to other vices. from membership was spent for any announce the inauguration of such a expense of operation or salaries by page by this newspaper, to be startthe American Red Cross.

The regional meeting at Edgewater Gulf Hotel held in September 28th has added to the regular advertising was fully explained and a cordial staff the well-known and efficient hope any more." invitation extended to all to attend service of its townsman, Mr. G. E. the day meeting and pageant at Templet, who has been and is still

Roll Call. Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere of Bay-Waveland, has accepted the general in order that we may have an exchairmanship of the Roll Call and perienced business man at the helm she has selected an able corps of of this new enterprise. We have seassistants. Much interest will be lected him because he is a home manifested over this directorate and man, blieving as we do in patronthe drive will be eminently success- izing one who is fully acquainted

Hancock County Chapter: George R. the Mississippi Gulf Coast as well: Rea. Chairman; Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere. Vice-Chairman; Miss Mae business stories each week about the explained by Mr. Templet. K. Edwards, Secretary: Mrs. Geo. R. advertiser and his enterprise in in- A few business people have said Rea, Treasurer.

Roosevelt says that Americans who stay in China, after being told to go, do so at their own risk.

action reported to chemists.

PAGEANT

Wednesday, October 6 Date Review." For Local Display of Pulchritude in Three Groups.

Soil Conservation Program. He also Unabated interest continues in discussed the planting of winter the forthcoming Beauty Pageant, to small private lending library which of Baton Rouge, and E S. U's rep- "This will shorten the route be- of the pastor, Rev. Andrew legumes such as Hairy Vetch and be presented in Bay St. Louis, Wed-served the county seat for a few resentative on the A. A. U. board tween Bay St. Louis and the Louis-Boyles, assisted by Rev. Van R. Lan-Austrian winter peas in connection nesday, October 6, under auspices of years. Once again, we lacked one of managers, and LaddiBenedetto, iana line about two miles," McNa-drum of Poplarville, who did the pletely around, the truck damaged with the soil conservation program. S. J. A. Mothers' Club, at the local of the "advantages of a city" and Sr., of the Playground A. A. were mara said.

The ladies of the community spiced There will be a charge of only 25 the meeting by serving good ole cents for adults and 10 cents for liked to read until I saw such lots read with marked interest. bar to the children.

> Notice to Participants. The management requests children participating in the beauty pageant to assemble Tuesday afternoon, October 5, at 3 o'clock, at the convent gym for rehearsal. Mothers and others are requested to take notice and see that the child-

BUSINESS PAGE BY THE ECHO

Co-Operative Community Enterprise Announced.

Realizing the necessity of a Week-

ed as early as possible. With this end in view The Echo an active business man of this sec-This is preparatory to the Annual tion of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. In selecting Mr. Templet to conduct this special page we have done so The following are the officers of the Bay-Waveland district but along isted we are going to create such a patronage.

> This page will carry one or more viting trade and who has something they cannot afford to advertise. In offer the public.

IN BAY ST. LOUIS; **BOON TO THE PUBLIC**

As a Local Citizen Sees It-Points Not Thought of Brought to Mind.

Here is a conversation between heard and brings a flood of thoughts possibly not heretofore realized: Visitor-"What have you been

eading?" Resident-"Reading most of our new books." Visitor—"Where on earth do you

Resident—At our local library. You'll miss something if you don't see their attractive quarters. Oh, yes, they have the latest non-fiction, biography, travel and fine selection for children. By the way, if you are still here on the second

Tuesday, come to our next Book

extremely proud of her present library facilities. A few short years ago, there was no public library of any kind, no branches in the county. Those who sought reading matter had to buy it or draw on a

a very important one.

children. This minimum a admission of interesting books all at once and Claude Simons, Tulane Univercharge as adopted in order to give could try anyone I wanted to and sity; Dr. A. Mogabgab, delegate at many the opportunities of attending. then try another if I didn't like that large; Dr. George P. Meade. Gram-Then ten cent admission will be no one." This privilege is given now acy Swimming Club; F. G. McDonto all in Hancock county while par- ald, Y. M. C. A. Shreveport, La., ents have many times called down and Harold Marchal, Oew Orleans, blessings on the library for giving Y. M. C. A. were elected vice-presthe "teen group" such a worthwhile idents. summer interest.

For young people reading stimu- elected handicapper. lates the imagination, widens their enrichment of personality.

Stanislaus Day School Opens This Season

The St. Stanislaus Day School opened on the morning of Septem- | Communion Service ber 7, with an enrollment of 64 pupils. For want of space, the four boys in the eighth grade were sent to the college. The present enrollment in the first seven grades is

fields of activity.

Baruch, returning from Europe, says that the people there "have no

page of the representative business from time to time.

medium in the co-operative plan proposed and as will be personally

of value and at appealing price to this instance it will be a case where a business man cannot afford to not in an automobile accident last Glover. Every business, no matter how old advertise. This business page is not Thursday afternoon at the corner Coach—Bay Minette: H. Clayton or well known, needs a certain an advertising scheme and is not Bookter and Hancock streets, has Hudcon. amount of constant publicity, some- promoted by outsiders. But a legi- recovered to the extent he was able thing within the reach of all. It is timate, worth while business propo- to leave the hospital this week and Making of TNT war explosive to meet this demand this business sition, backed by The Sea Coast Echo transferred to the family home of from oil and calculator of molecular page will be started in this news- with its forty-five years' prestige, his father, Dr. A. A. Kergosien, paper. It will be a representative general reliability and stability. where he continues to improve.

SHORTCUT IN COUNTY

visitor and resident recently over- Harrison Engineering and Construction Company Gets Job For \$263,681 — Eight-Mile and Four-Mile Stretches—Shortens Distance by Two Miles.

BRO. PETER TO AGAIN

Hancock county has reason to be Well Known President Catholic High School, Baton Rouge, Heads Athletic Organization.

Just as radio has brought to rural secretary-treasurer, respectively, of road will be connected with the came to a close Sunday night. Large homes and small towns the best in the Southern A. A. U. for the en- Louisiana "short cut" near Pearling- congregations assembled each day actually able to obtain the new as president and Benny 32nd con- miles. books sooner here than through city secutive time as secre w treasurer. By the time the eight-mile and planted in all hearts seeds of

Bureau. Some of the boys and girls est the question is generally asked in the community appeared on the as to price of admission, since that have them on the free shelves.

| Success in all clients in the community appeared on the as to price of admission, since that have them on the free shelves. | GRIDS ON A young boy once said, "I never and his repeated success will be

Tad Gormley of Loyola was re-Seven new clubs were elected subhorizon, and deepens their under- ject to the approval of the member-

standing while for adults it offers ship committee ,Bogalusa Y. M. C. recreation, a new view point, a pos- A; Henry Gravest Post No. 1, Amersible solution of problems and an ican Legion of Jackson, Miss.; St. Frances de Sales, Catholic Youth the finishing touches to his St. Stan-Organization of Houma, La.; King islaus olClege Rockachaws in prepar-Stars Athletic Club, New Orleans; ation for their game with Bay Min-LaRocca Athletic Club of Algiers; ette, Ala., in Bay St. Louis this Fri-Centenary Club Centenary College) day night. Shreveport, La., and the Alvin T. With Large Numbers Stumpf Athletic Association of Gret-been drilling his chargeh intensively

And Special Thanks

ing of the Guild of Christ Epis- Friday's opener with Leakesville, gress of Parents and Teachers, both conal Church Wednesday married with Leakesville, The faculty of the Day School copal Church, Wednesday morning, with no injuries, and the boys in on the State Board of Managers and the state Board of Manager was entirely changed this year. October 6, 10 o'clock, at the church, high spirits for this game. Hodges stated not a worthy case was business rage in the columns of the Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. The States of The Sea Coast Echo in order to betever refused help. came from Metuchen, New Jersey interested are expected to be pres- more well again, and will hold down citizens. The audience was inform- and others an inexpensive and yet to replace Brothers Firmin and ent and to participate in the ser- his left half position well.

> Rummage Sale Oct. 1-2 Announced by Womens Missionary Society. A. Hardey, 170

Today and tomorrow-Friday and V. Ivicevich, 185 people of this section. And not only Saturday. October 1 and 2, the E. Whatley, 175 will home people, city, county and Womens Missionary Society will G. Monti, 160 captain Coast, read it and use it as a guide hold a rummage sale in Levine D. Glover, 135 where to buy, but will be read by Bldg., opposite L. & N. R. R. depot. J. Folse, 150 many who live away and in some in that department formerly occu- J. Glover, 170 form or another do business here pied by the Bay Furniture Com- Bay Minette: pany. The sale will open each Robertson, 150 Without publicity, the average morning at 7 o'clock and continue Hammond, 185 business will starve. It is as essen- all day. Ladies of the Missionary L. Smith, 170 tial as the sun is to life. And to Society invite trade and in advance Cain, 155 with local conditions, not only in meet a void that has heretofore ex- thanks the public for any and all Weekley, 18\$

IMPROVING AFTER BEING HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Pursuant to official publication in the columns of the Sea Coast Echo, CHURCH Mississippi State Highway commission at Jackson Tuesday let the contract for the last lap of paving on the route in Hancock county to the Harrison Engineering and Con-

Press information from Jackson says highway officials voiced the section of the new shortcut route over Highway 90 from New Orleans to the Gulf Coast will be paved by the first of the year. John McNamara, Jr., of the high-

way commission staff, said work orders on the project will probably be

price adjustment payment on their is every indication that the affair county have opened new worlds to at the New Orleans Athletic Club. ty project has not been graded, but proclaimed in a strong manner and is going to be one event that will those who love to read. Patrons are This is Brother Peters third year grading has been completed on 8 given in a spirit of earnestness that

Bro. Peter, for many years asso- stretch has been paved," McNamara greater endeavor for the Master's Bay St. Louis King's Daughters Hos-It has been a source of amaze- ciated with the destinies of St. Stan- said, "grading will have been com- cause, and reaching the lost. Special pital. It was found they had been nity Organization and Mr. Geo. A. Since the affair has grown to such ry operating on the small budget its honored and popular head, now paving work will not be interrupt the song leader but by different ones

GRIDIRON TO-NIGHT

Stanislaus Will Encounter Bay Minette Squad In Bay St. Louis—Coach Glover Prepares.

Coach "Wop" Glover is putting

All week long Coach Glover has one of the toughest encounters of the season. Bay Minette is regarded as a sort of dark horse this year, Offering, October 6. nobody knowing much about them excepting the fact that they have an exceptionally heavy, but fast team. There will be the regular meet. The Rockachaws came out of last

unable to start last week, because

squads is as follows: Stanislaus: Gibbens, -161 F. Bell, 210 A. Fix, 160 A. Gianelloni, 170 Hollingsworth. 170 Stuart, 145 Arant, 165

Waters, 160 Mr. Laurent L. Kergosien, hurt Coach-Stanislaus, Harry "Wop"

> Schoolmarm, lone mother of her problems. sex in Columbia baseball course. passes final examination.

BILOXI TRUCK STRIKE IN SIDESWIPE CONTACT OST

AWARDED KANSAS FIRM Mrs. Sylvester Moran 39, and Mrs. Henry Carver, 39, Bay St. Louis Residents Both Suffer Serious Cuts and Lacerations About Head and Face-Condition Undertermined During 48-Hour Period.

CLOSES

hope Wednesday that the Mississippi Spirit of Earnestness Marks Week's Religious Exercises—Professions of Faith.

The revival meeting at the Meth-Brother Peter, Catholic High school issued within the next two weeks. odist Church, under the leadership for the services, especially at the of the congregation, also the Young People's Choir and Junior Choir.

the evening services. the congregation was greatly blessed. and wounds deep.

GREENVIII Mrs. Carver has several children. **JCT.** 19-21ST.

tackling in preparation for possibly Members Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers to Hold Assembly.

Members of the Mississippi Conin local P. T. A.'s, are making pre- geons in charge. parations for a gala week in the history of the State Congress. By Members of the Guild and others an injured foot in practice is once proclamation of the Governor, October 17-23 has been designated "Parent Teacher Week" and all citi-Tthe probable lineup of both zens are asked to cooperate with their local P. T. A.'s, attend meetings, rallies, hear programs and gain L. E. information about the work of this L. T. great organization, the National L.G Congress of Parents and Teachers of which Mississippi is a part. 261 R. G. local P. T. A.'s in the state will cel-R. T. ebrate the birthday of the Missis-R. E. sippi Congress which was founded Q B by Mrs. R. B. Stapleton in 1909. L H This far-seeing and unselfish wo-R H man has recently celebrated her 76th books, etc. may be inspected and F B birthday and the workers who are ideas gathered for the new year's carrying on what she began will work. Division luncheons where del-LE delight to remember her at the egates may meet their own regional LT State Convention, which will be held division vice president and their LG in Greenville, October 19-21. PTA Techniques Parent-Teacher methods and tech- en to the president or representa-

R T niques will be shown and discussed tive of every local unit which has RE in a Parliamentary play and Con- equalled or exceeded its last year's Q B ference at the convention; demon-L H strations, symposiums on Member- will be strictly informal. R H ship, Programs, using Standards, F B Councils, etc., will give the local delegates something to take home to their own local unit. An informal conference hour with State in progress at the same time. Board Members officers and chairmen, will give opportunity to ask

Social features will be an exhibit tea, when recordbooks, posters, year- well represented.

Mrs. Sylvester Moran, aged 39 and Mrs. Henry Carver, aged 39, residents of Bay St. Louis, driving in a Model A Ford car on the Old Spanish Trail at the point of Roemer's Garage and Service Station, were victims of an automobile accident at about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and attending physicians at the time considered their injuries se-

The ladies were driving toward Waveland and the truck of the Braun Packing Company, Biloxi, was traveling towards Biloxi, with a load of cans and other freight of their own.

Both Vehicles Sideswipe.

It appears the truck and car sideswiped and turned the auto compreaching, and Rev. David M. to the extent of \$200.00 or more, it unanimously re-eletced president and When the paving is completed the Ulmer, who led the song services, was reported, and the auto car wrecked, it was also said. Both ladies were severly cut about the face and head from winshield glass, the shock of compact bumping them thorough.

Local physicians were immediateheld the attention of those present, ly summoned and the Fahey am-

Mrs. Moran More Severely Hurt.

Mrs. Moran resides in Citizen A fine spirit of cooperation was street, occupying the former Delmas shown by other denominations—Bro. Ladner dwelling and Mr. Moran is W. S. Allen, pastor of the Baptist an employee of the Bay Ice & Bot-Church, being present at most of tling Works, both well known locally. It was announced she was There were two additions to the hurt the more. Her cuts and lacchurch on profession of faith, and erations being over a wider area

The spirit of the church was re- Mrs. Carver resides in Bookter, kindled—its members pledging a near St. Francis street and Mr. Cargreater loyalty to the Church, to ver is an employee of the Louisville the pastor, and to the Giver of all & Nashville R. R. Company. She is good gifts—Our Master and our the mother one child, a little girl. Both ladies are in their late thirties and have families. The car P.T. A. MEET, belonged to Mrs. Carver and the ladies were leisurely driving en route to visit friends during the afternoon belonged to Mrs. Carver and the ladto visit friends during the afternoon hours with the owner at the wheel.

Latest Reports.

Latest reports Thursday, before The Echo closes its forms was to the effect that while both ladies are secrously and painfuly hurt, their condition remained undetermined, awaiting the lapse of the 48-hour period following the accident. Both loss blood copiously and the greater apprehension rests on the possibility of internal injuries.

were hopeful and felt the victims would pull through. Dr. A. P. Smith and Dr. C. L. Horton are the physicians and sur-

However, attending physicians

Last Minute Report.

As The Echo goes to press Thursday afternoon hospital report is to the effect Mrs. Carver, who suffered an injured back in addition to cuts and lacerations and a broken finger, shows marked improvement, considering how painfully and

seriously she is injured. Mrs. Moran, however who suffered a concussion of the brain as her major injury, remains in a semiconscious condition, rallying to consciousness only at intervals.

neighbors; and the membership banquet where recognition will be givmembership. All social gatherings

From October 17 to October 23, Mississippi should become very conscious of PTA, with the State Con. vention and Parent Teacher Week

This is of vital interest to Bay 6t. Louis as well since the organand answer questions, help solve ization is intensely organized and effectively organized in the Bay-Waveland district. This section will he

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AS TO THE SOLIDITY OF OUR SEAWALL.

ISCUSSION of the proposed double boulevard along the coast beach front has Pass Christian to Biloxi, inclusive. brought forth the opinion, frequently and publicly expressed that the seawall is none too front with a caravan of freight trucks, buses that this is best attested to by the fact that in certain sections the wall will not hold sand behind is structure.

This is a serious charge. Particularly after we have spent millions of dollars, and still paying off the bonds and accompanying interests.

The wall was built as a bulwark to ward off any possible damage tropical storms might cause to the mainland. And to have the wall fail in this expressed purpose would seem futile that men have labored and spent good money and piled taxes sky high if such structure along the coastal line was to prove to no this section? avail.

It might be too late to investigate these charges later. We well remember the story of the horse and doors that were closed after his escape.

WHERE ARE OUR OWN LABORERS?

VER one thousand Mexicans were imported from their country to pick cotton for the planters in the Delta due to the scarcity of local labor. It is reported labor is scarce while laborers are plentiful but won't work.

The report comes that many refuse to go to work for the reason claimed they will be cut comes from various sections of the State.

Hardly any comment need be added. Such a situation is a reflection on the powers that give this so called relief to able-bodied men and women and sounds like extravagance and a fearful waste of money while industry must import foreigners to move the crops.

No one begrudges relief to the aged and others not bodilly fitted to work. Circumstances alter many cases but the raid on the federal treasury through many ruses for relief continues in the face of telling facts and situations that cry out to heaven.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERN-MENT.

TROM the many newspapers that come to this office we note from time to time where petitions are circulated asking that tertain small cities revoke the commission form of government and go back to the aldermanic form, once so popular.

It is cited such officials are paid salaries far beyond the ken of reason; that no small city the fires originate—who starts them. can afford to pay men such liberal salaries and possibilities of municipal dictatorships are apparent. That such salaries are not commensurate with the income of small communities.

must be salient reasons for such action over the years. country from time to time. And it might be well to investigate. This subject will not down and it is going to be prominently in the limelight at none too distant a date.

GOV. WHITE'S SIGNIFICANT VISIT.

Covernor White is reported at Dearborn, Michigan, this week, hobnobbing with Henry Ford, of "Model T" memory and fame. agricultural possibilites and that such pursuit ruthless tree chopper and woods destroyer. is the very fundamental of the nation's success. Every right-thinking people should form a Gov. White's visit is not without reason nor committee-of-one and try to save the forestsman in the world but it is assumed he has the since this formed Mississippi's greatest asset. visit might result in wide-spread benefit for sane thinking.

MISSISSIPPI IDEAL PRISON SYSTEM.

TASSISSIPPI prison system is said to be one of the best in the country. The men are not isolated and incarcerated in cells and do litbetter health and giving a better view of life.

a season and the State is going to yield thous- to such enterprise. ands of dollars from the sale. Making the prisoners earn for their own keep and care and -the annual fair, at Pascagoula. Harrison earning money for the State is a combination county fair was quite a big and successful unhard to beat.

CHEAP AUTO TAGS.

There should be considerable change coming back to the treasury of the State of Mississippi on purchase price for 1937 auto tags. It will be noted the green surface has faded and numerals hardly visible. The State or the public was apparently gyped.

SIGNED AND IS AND THE TIME,

TUST about this time of the year we frequent-permanent. ly hear people say, "This is the best time of the year on the Coast." It strikes us that all the time, regardless of season.

BEACE HIGHWAY IN PROSPECT.

OUITE a fight seems to be in prospect over in Harrison county—along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, front or beachway.

Governor White recently spent a month on the Coast and after viewing the necessity of relieving constantly increasing traffic congestion, approved the suggestion of building a fourlane highway along the coastal front. Said he would recommend such road building at the next session of the Legislature when more funds would be asked for.

Now it appears the New Orleans contingent principally owning property along the beach front has risen almost to a man and give notice the matter will be fought to bitter end through the courts, if necessary.

That the beach front is a "thing of beauty" and that they wish it to continue as a "joy forever.'

That the present roadway must not be doubled. But, that instead, in order to relieve heavy traffic congestion, another roadway should be built back of that line extending from

and other objectionable-looking vehicles of transport, would be to destroy not only realty values but one of the beauty spots of the coun-

The front and best property we are inclined to believe is owned principally by people living away the greater part of the year. It seems strange that they wish to dictate to the home people what they should or not do, but we are of the firm opinion that they will win out in the end. Ever stop to think that the Waveland, Pass Christian, Biloxi and beach front are owned principally by people not belonging to

A NEW SLANT ON HOUSING SUBJECT.

THE one-hundred-new-houses-program for Bay St. Louis continues to attract considerable attention and has set many to think-

Many letters commenting on the recent article appearing in the columns of The Echo has brought forth much comment—all favorable, endorsing the thought.

Last week we published quite a number of expressions (selected from a number) that brought out principally the negative side of the from the relief rolls. And this sort of report proposition, i. e., presenting various obstacles to the successful consummation of building one or two hundred new dwelling houses for Bay

> However, more letters follow this week. One carries a new thought. A simple one, true. But nevertheless noteworthy because of the physiological reaction that would result. addition to serving newcomers seeking a place of comfortable and modern habitation there would be a majority of folk who would move from present premises that are simply tolerated in the absence of better housing conditions. Our informant says "tenants would desert the old places like rats desert a sinking ship." An inelegant expression, but one that tells a true

The old ones have served their purpose. They are eyesores to the community and have about served their time. They only served, in cases, for unjust taxation.

FOREST FIRES.

THIS is the season for forest fires. The question has frequently been asked, how do

In view of so much advertised precaution and admonition the toll of forest fires continues. True, not as much as formerly. But entirely too much for no sane reason that justifies de-It does look like a backward step but there struction that follows and irreparable for

> To burn the forest destroys much that is visible. Not only do the trees fall pray to unwarranted flames but much of the richness of the soil and the possibility of more growth.

> Too frequently the thoughtless smoker tosses a cigarette through an open window when whizzing by through forest highways at rate of speed that is in keeping with his thoughtful-

Our fast-diminishing forests are well nigh precious and the exercises of care will in time Ford is an industrialist at heart and recognizes soon make up for the loss sustained by the

purpose. Mr. Ford is possibly not the richest that is, of what is left. It was not many years most money at his command. Gov. White is It can be brought back, or, at least, that which on a missionary tour for Mississippi and his is left, preserved by a little thoughtfulness and

COUNTY FAIRS SOON TO BLOSSOM.

tle or nothing but to the contrary work corps finals in Atlantic City recently, we are entering for State and live in the open. Meaning for a season of State and county fairs. Nearly every county announces a forthcoming exhibit The cotton crop is reported the best in many and the state press is devoting plenty of space

Of the three coast counties only one continues dertaking and attracted wide attention. However, with expansion the overhead grew heavier with decreased attendance and the project was discontinued: Our local readers well remember the annual Hancock county fair held in Bay St. Louis. Later community fairs attracted neighborhood interest. Fairs not only cost money and require time of busy people but have been overshadowed largely by sideshows and other cheap attractions that smacked of gambling and soon brought disrepute and finally failure.

No project nor enterprise that is not financially and morally sound can hope to become

the best time on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is. The merchant who cultivates his business usually reaps the cash crop.

What the press is saying of men AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

HOUSING SHORTAGE. (Summit News)

THERE seems to be a cry up all over the State for "Houses, houses ... more houses.". . . Almost every paper we pick up contains an editorial which pleads for building programs.

Certainly Summit could use more houses. Every day people are turned away . . people who would like to make their homes here because of the beauty of the little town, its friendliness, its reasonable living conditions, its preximity to McComb . . . but there are no houses vacant! Frank Cunningham built three houses and their later occupants could hardly wait for their completion. P. G. Gwin built a double apartment house and it is never without occupants.

Someone who is able should start a building program here. It wouldn't make P. G. Gwin a bit angry to sell some lumber. . , and a lot of mighty good carpenters are just aching for a job here . . . not to mention electricians, plumbers and all the persons necessary when gets under way. It would be a great thing for Summit, and a wonderful investment for any

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

(Jackson News)

T the beginning of the year A 1936, Sears Roebuck and Company, in celebration of its 51st anniversary, announced a newspaper advertising budget of \$10,000,000, an increase of eight per cent over the for-

Actual amount spent by the big concern during 1936 was \$10,548,877.

What was the result? That's a superfluous question. Sears Roebuck & Company's sales for 1936 showed an increase of 26 per cent over the previous year.

The same can happen to the business of any merchant who advertises with persistency and intelligence. Advertising is an investment,

not an expense. The concerns getting the cream of business in Jackson are those whose names you most frequently see in the ad-

vertising columns of the daily

* * * * FREE TEXT BOOKS. (Jackson Daily News)

press.

"THERE is nothing free in this country, Governor." So says Edgar Harris, editor of the West -Point Times-Leader, in an editorial person-

ally directed to Gov. White on the subject of free books. The editorial is filled with good horse sense, and here is what our West Point contemporary has to say:

We hope the Governor changes his mind. He is a good business manand he ought to know, as we know-that nothing which takes money out of the pockets of the overburdened taxpayers of

Mississippi is really "free." Most of the patrons of the public schools of Mississippi are able to buy textbooks for their children.

It is a pleasure and a privilege for them to do so.

Citizens have taxed themselves to erect school buildings. They tax themselves from year to year to pay teachers, and to defray the other necessary expenses of our public schools. There is no more sense in

providing school books at public expense than there is in providing warm clothes, in serving balanced food, or in powdering the faces of the pupils. The responsibility of rearing a

family is ours. We have no disposition to shift it to the state, or to shirk our obligations to those for whom we are respon-

Books should be provided for children whose parents are unable to buy them. But we should be careful to ascertain that such is the case.

Parents who want the state to buy books for their children should be compelled to sign an affidavit declaring that they have no money and no income: that they do not indulge in intoxicating liquors; or use tobacco or chewing gum; that they do no joyriding, attend no movies and spend no time on the street corners talking politics. Amen to that!

The Daily News heartily joins in the hope that Gov. White will change his mind. Wise men often do that. Furthermore, there's no use in being a glutton for trouble.

Quite enough graft and racketeering all about us without inviting another source.

"BOOING" MOVIE ADS. (Summit News)

THE Winona Times tells of a recently organized 'Booin Society," composed of theater patrons of Little Rock, Ark., who decided they would

no longer be bothered with advertisements in the theater, When ads were flashed upon the screen the group "Booed" in

LET HIM PASS. (West Point Leader)

MONG good suggestions on A safe driving made in a letter to the editor, here is the most unexpected-and perhaps the most sensible: "When a car is passing you take your foot off the gas. That doubles his speed and gets him past quicker."

It may seem, at first thought, simply a generous act. But it means far more than that. Many of the worst accidents have always come from drivers making it harder for cars behind to pass them, instead of making it easier. Often the situation develops into a race, with both cars going faster and faster. Then tragedy is imminent at a turn of the road, the approach of another car or the sudden appearance of a steep hill ahead—and possibly cars coming up. Many a driver will bear witness that his closest shaves on the road have been of

It used to be regarded, in the early days of motoring, as legitimate sport to try to beat the other car. That notion has largely vanished, since almost every car now will go faster than anybody has any business going, and everybody knows it. Yet there still survives among many drivers a curious feeling that there is an indignity about letting somebody in a hurry get

If the fellow behind is a speed fiend, the sooner he passes you the better for you.

AFFLUENCES.

(Newton Record) N over abundance of any A thing in life causes that thing to lose its flavor and zest, and become ordinary and colorless. One family liked to read immensely and each member waited impatiently his turn at the daily newspaper. Now there are half a dozen dailies in the home and most of them lie around unread. A small boy was intensely fond of ice cream and never seemed to get a sufficiency to appease his appetite. His mother acquired an electric refrigerator, made ice cream daily. The day came when the boy did not want the ice cream at all and left it un-

touched. We find a parallel when we consider the deeper things of life. The lone person with no family ties, no parents, no sisters or brothers, looks longingly at the contented family circle of his friend. On the other hand the friend living in the midst of loved ones, and the intimacy of a happy family group does not value this happy situation. It has become so habitual that there is no realization of its worth.

Possession of any material thing in abundance, realization of any desire without cost, dulls our sense of value. Our good school systems are taken as a matter of course and are not appreciated as they should be. Should we chance to move to any section that offers poor or mediocre educational opportunities to our young and adult, then the modern school system is given its true value. We know our church buildings are there and that we can wocship as we please. Consequently, we are not duly grateful to God for freedom of worship and a place in which to worship. Were it necessary for us to live in Russia, then would come proper evaluation of this institution and the part it plays

in our lives. Perhaps we are blessed in that we cannot realize all our desires and ambitions. our lives are fuller and richer and more zestful for the average person is not affluent and cannot attain many of life's necessities in super-abundance.

unison until the ads were discontinued.

There is evident a growing discontent on the part of patrons who have to witness theater advertisements, and we venture to predict that the day will come when merchants will throw all advertising to their newspapers because of the ire aroused in the breast of the average person forced to sit through commercial advertising. If they changed daily, it would not be so bad but the patron who enjoys a movie three or four times a week finds himself forced to sit through the same ad every time . . . and

there is a limit to good nature. Of course we sympathize with the view-point of the Theater Manager who no doubt finds advertising profitable . . . On the other hand, we are one of the many sufferers because we simply abominate the necessity of sitting through the ads. How many times have we twisted and turned and writhed, in an effort to forget the advertising offered!

Alice Faye, Louise Hovick and Joan Davis will have the parts of Sally, Irene and Mary in the film of that title.

Secretary Wallace fells Young Democrats President's "spirit of loy" is essential to victory.



Home Ownership

TIRST—the family decides that it is not only more desirable but also more economical to own its own home-to cease paying rent and put rent money into ownership payments.

SECOND—the family cooperates in building a savings account to make the down payment. Willing hands and hearts unite to build it. Accomplishment is bound to follow these joint efforts.

SAVE HERE



Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing Bay St. Louis,

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TASIL RATHBONE is to have the part of the villain, Sir Guy, liceman before he became a move finished the role of the commis- ren. sioner in "Tovarich."

Ferdinand Gravel, who played her home. the part of the king in "The King and the Chorus Girl," is to sing in his next American made picture. her recent illness and is working He is playing opposite Carole Lom- with Donald Woods and Alan Dinebard in "Foodsfor Scandal."

Victor Moore is to have his first solo starring role in "It Couldn't collections of perfumes in the world. Happen Again."

Victor McLaglen is leaving for | Was Her Man."

The children who are taking part in the production of "The Advenfourth to ninth grade work.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are to be teamed again in a musi- Before Bing Crosby became so Lady."

John Barrymore has been given management. the role previously assigned to Joseph Schildraut in "The Yellow Nightingale" with Gladys Swarthout and contract to make three new pictures

Phil Regan was a Brooklyn poin "Robin Hood." He just star. He has a wife and four child-

Shirley Ross has nine radios in

Claire Trevor has recovered from hart in "Big Town Girl."

Fay Wray has one of the largest She is an expert on blending them.

Charlie Chaplin has laid away his England the last of this month to tramp character of the silent screen be in Gracie Field's first picture for good. He is busy working out for Fox. It will be entitled "He a new character which he will do in ta talkie with Paulette Godard as the feminine lead.

Robert Montgomery recently purtures of Tom Sawyer," go to a chased the original script of "Goodtrailer school. Classes range from bye, Mr. Chips." He would like to play it on the screen.

Cary Grant is to play opposite | The John Barrymores have pur-Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing Up chased a lovely new English type house in the Bel-Air district of Hol-

eal. This, time it will be in "Cas- successful he persuaded his brother tles in The Air," dealing with the Everett to become his manager. dancing life of the Vernon Castles. His brother took the job on con-When Mr. Astaire completes his cur-dition that Bing incorporate himrent "Damsel in Distress," he will elf. Bing gets a salary from the take a holiday until Miss Rogers corporation and the money he finishes her work in "Having a spends on the races comes out of Wonderful Time" and "Vivacious the salary. The corporation profits are invested in government bonds or insurance under Everett's sane

> Jack Benny refently signed a at \$100,000 a picture.



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that sailing back from Catalina as skipper of his own yacht, Spencer Tracy found himself blanketed by a pea-soup fog," says Wiley Padan. "He was off his bearings and completely lost when a warning foghorn leaped at him out of the fog. Tracy quickly tacked, and as he did, the dim outline of a steamer slithered past the little yacht, missing it by on! a few feet!"

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

SEPTEMBER MEETING, A. D. 1937 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CONNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Missis- W. A. McLeod bridge tend. 15.00 Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage sippi, was begun and held at the Mrs. V. A. McLeod bridge tend. 15.00 Courthouse of said County, in the Mrs. V. A. McLeod bridge tend. 15.00 John Rutherford, Bridge City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, Mrs. Emma Baxter bridge September 6th, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present, to-wit: Chas. B. Murphy, President of said Board , Calvin Shaw, John B. Wheat, Jack Lott and T. E. Kellar, members: Claud Monti, Sheriff of said county, and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

K. G. McCarty, Supt. of

Education Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

E. J. Gex, County attorney... 150.00 Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor Mrs. John Rutherford, Keeper poorhouse Andrew Carver, Repairs to equipment, road Andrew Carver, Repairs, jail 7.00 Roger Heitzmann, Brick mason, jail Forest Favre, Brick mason.... 146.25 Harry Connell, Brick mason.... 65.00 Nolan Ladner, Hauling cement. 6.25 Sea Coast Echo, Library sup..... 2.00

Sea Coast Echo, Clerk's Office, supplies Asa Fayard, Truck hire WPA 38.50 Marvin Spiers, Truck hire WPA 38.50 Robert Bennett, Operating Tractor, WPA Olus Depreo, truck hire WPA 10.00 Beach Drug Store, Prisoners' Medical Aid Oswald Malley, Pauper's

Burial Mississippi Stationery Co., Clerk's office supplies ... Tom L. Ketchings Co., Clerk's Office supplies Fahey Drug Company, Drugs Prisoners Claud Monti, Victualing Pris. 290.50 Gladys Chapman, Sewing mahines rental, WPA W. W. Sanders, Expense WPA office Henry Bourgeois, Janitor, May 20.00 T. U. Sisson, Chancery Court Stenographer, Jan. Sea Coast Echo, Subscription

to paper J. E. Favre, Elections Claud Monti, Attendance 30.00 Chancery Court T. U. Sisson, Chancery Court Steno. July Term Mississippi Stationery Co., County Agt's Office sup. Mississippi Stationery Co., Clerk's office supplies . Mississippi Stationery Co., Clerk's office supplies W. A. McDonald & Son, Jail supplies ...

W. A. McDonald & Son, 183.60 Janitor's supplies ... W. A. McDonald & Son, 199.92 Janitor's supplies W. A. McDonald & Son, Janitor's supplies Mrs. V. A. McLeod, bridge tend 15.00 W. H. McDaniels, Janitor, May 40.00 W. H. McDaniels Janitor, June 40.00 Geo. L. Cuevas, Homestead Exemptions . Geo. L. Cuevas, Postage, etc..... 2.35

Geo. L. Cuevas, Postage, etc.... 2.25 Geo. L. Cuevas, Postage, etc.... 2.25 Geo. L. Cuevas, postage, etc. 1.85 King's Daughters Hospital, County Patient Arceneaux Super Service, Gas and oil, WPA Monroe Calculating Machine

Co., Renewal of maintenance Claud Monti, Prisoner's sup..... 13.46 Claud Monti, Express, postage Claud Monti, Postage, etc. 16.02 Claud Monti, Express, postage 18.89 Thomas Zingarling, calf killed dipping

Claud Monti, Enforcing Criminal law—Deputies Claud Monti, Victualing Pris. 176.00 Claud Monti, Victualing pris. 244.00 Claud Monti, Victualing pris. 235.50 David Mollere, Hauling Lime, Jail, WPA .. Mississippi Stationery Co., Supt. office supplies

Miss Uhl Poole, Transcript Criminal Case Claud Monti, Conveying lunatic, Favre Claud Monti, Conveying Lunatic, Whitfied Claud Monti, Conveying Lunatic, Ladner Claud Monti, Conveying Lunatic, Preston

Claud Monti, Conveying

Prisoner, Lambly

Claud Monti, Conveying

Lunatic, Asher

Claud Monti, Conveying Lunatic, Moody 48.00 Claud Monti, Conveying Lunatic, Davis . Miss. Federated Cooperatives, 35.00 Cans, WPA Miss. Federated Cooperatives, 35.00 Cans, WPA A. G. Favre, Stamps, Express 8.66 Claud Monti, Conveying

48.00

18,42

Prisoners, Montalbano & 9.42 Glynn, Claud Monti. Conveying prisoner Caron Claud Monti, Conveying prisoner, Jones . Claud Monti, Conveying 12.00 prisoner. Oliver Claud Monti, Conveying 9.42 prisoner, Occhipinti ... Claud Monti, Conveying

prisoner Oliver Claud Monti, Conveying Prisoner, Armstrong Claud Monti, Conveying Prisoner, Montgomery Claud Monti. Conveying Prisoner, Wilson ... Claud Monti, Conveying Prisoner, Slaydon ... Claud Monti, Conveying

Prisoners, Elder & Smith Claud Monti, Conveying

Prisoner, Choina, Claud Monti, Conveying Prisoner, Mason ... Mrs. V. A. McLeod bridge tend. 15.00 Tender. April Mrs. V. A. McLeod bridge tend. 15.00 Dr. C. L. Horton Jail Mrs. V. A. McLeod bridge tend. 15.00 Physician, April

Tender, Jan. Dr. C. L. Horton, Jail Physician 15.00 Tender, May ... Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage John Rutherford, Bridge tender 15.00 Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage Mrs. Emma Baxter bridge 15.00 Ttender, Feb. .

Dr. C. L. Horton, Jail Physician Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage 10.00 Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Rent, Feb.

lohn Rutherford, Bridge Tender, Mar. .. Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Tender Mar. Dr. C. L. Horton Jail Phylcian, Mar. Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage Rent, Mar. 7.20 John Rutherford, Bridge Tender, April 7.20 Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Rent, April ... Tender, May Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Dr. C. L. Horton Jail Physician, May ... Rent, May John Rutherford, Bridge Tender, June 15.00 John Rutherford, Bridge Tender, July

15.00 Tender, July ... 15.00 Dr. C. L. Horton, Jail -Physician June 15.00 Dr. C. L. Horton, Jail Physician, July 10.00 Agnes Bourgeois, Stenog, to County agent, June 15.00 Agnes Bourgeois, Stenog. to County Agt., July 15.00 George Heitzman, Dent inquest 15.00 J. D. McCaleb, inquest, Dent 1.00 Geo. Heitzman, Blue inquest Norman Benigno, Dent inquest 1.00 Geo. Heitzman, Blue inquest Coroner, . 10.00 Victor Favre, Dent Inquest _____1.00 Herman Smith, Dent, inquest. 1.00 F. J. Bopp, inquest, Dep. Sheriff 1.50 15.00 Emile Manieri, Dent, inquest.... 1.00 W. T. Hobbs, Blue Inquest 1.00 E. S. Drake, Preparing speci-15.00 George Heitzmann, Porter In

Forest Favre, Inquest 10.00 A. J. Johnston, Porter Inquest 1.00 Mrs. A. R. Johnston, Porter W. R. Cagle, Porter inquest.... 1.00 15.00 E. J. Gex, Porter inquest 1.00 Claud Monti, Porter inquest

Sheriff. Claud Monti, Dent inquest, Sheriff ... George Heitzman, Ladner inquest C. M. Shipp, Health Officer, Wm. Hobbs, Ladner inquest, City | Dameron-Pierson Co., Supt. 5.00 Mrs. Sam Guagliardo, Ladner Coroner ...

Terrell Manieri, Dent inquest.... 1.00 Alcine Saucier, Blue Inquest.... 1.00 fications for contracting road Morries Wheat, Blue inquest.... 1.00; maintenance Pedro Monti, Blue inquest...... 1.00 Andrew Carver, Chisels, etc. 15.00 A. R. Johnston, Porter Inquest 1.00 A. J. Johnston, Blue inquest.... 1.00 Andrew Carv Geo. Heitzman, Little inquest 5.00 Mississippi Stationery Co., 1.00 Claud Monti, Little inquest.... 1.50 Clerk's Office Supplies ... Harry Tullman, Little inquest 1.00 Mississippi Stationery Co., E. Givens, Little inquest 1.00 Clerk's Office Supplies Waldo Otis, Little inquest 1.00 Mississippi Stationery Co.. Joseph Bennett, Little inquest 1.00 Clerk's Office Supplies 5.07 Gus Givens, Little inquest...... 1.00 Tom L. Ketchings Company, Sylvan Ladner, Jr., Expenses.... 1.50 Assessor's Office Supplies 15.56

Hotel Dieu, Charity patients... 63:85 E. S. Drake, Surveying 1.50 C. M. Shipp, Health officer sal 208.54 C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, salary 26.23 C. M. Shipp, Contingent exp. 43.42 5.001 Contingent Expenses ... Tom L. Ketchings Company, 1.50 office supplies. Supt. Office Supplies Gerald Price, Ladner inquest, 100 Andrew Carver, Bolts, etc. WPA 7.50 Emile Hazeur, Recovering chairs 4.50 Paper Products Co., Inc., Paper. Supt. Office A. G. Favre, Transcript .80 School Bonds Tom L. Ketchings Co., Supt. Supt. Office Supplies Tom L. Ketchings Company Office Supplies. Tom L. Ketchings Co., Supt. Supt, office supplies ... Tom L. Ketchings Company, Office Supplies 3.20 J. W. Peairs, Recharging fire Assessor's office supplies . Extinguishers Tom L. Ketchings Company, Assessor's Office Supplies K. G. McCarty, postage 5.25 C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer .. 70.08 C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer expenses C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer

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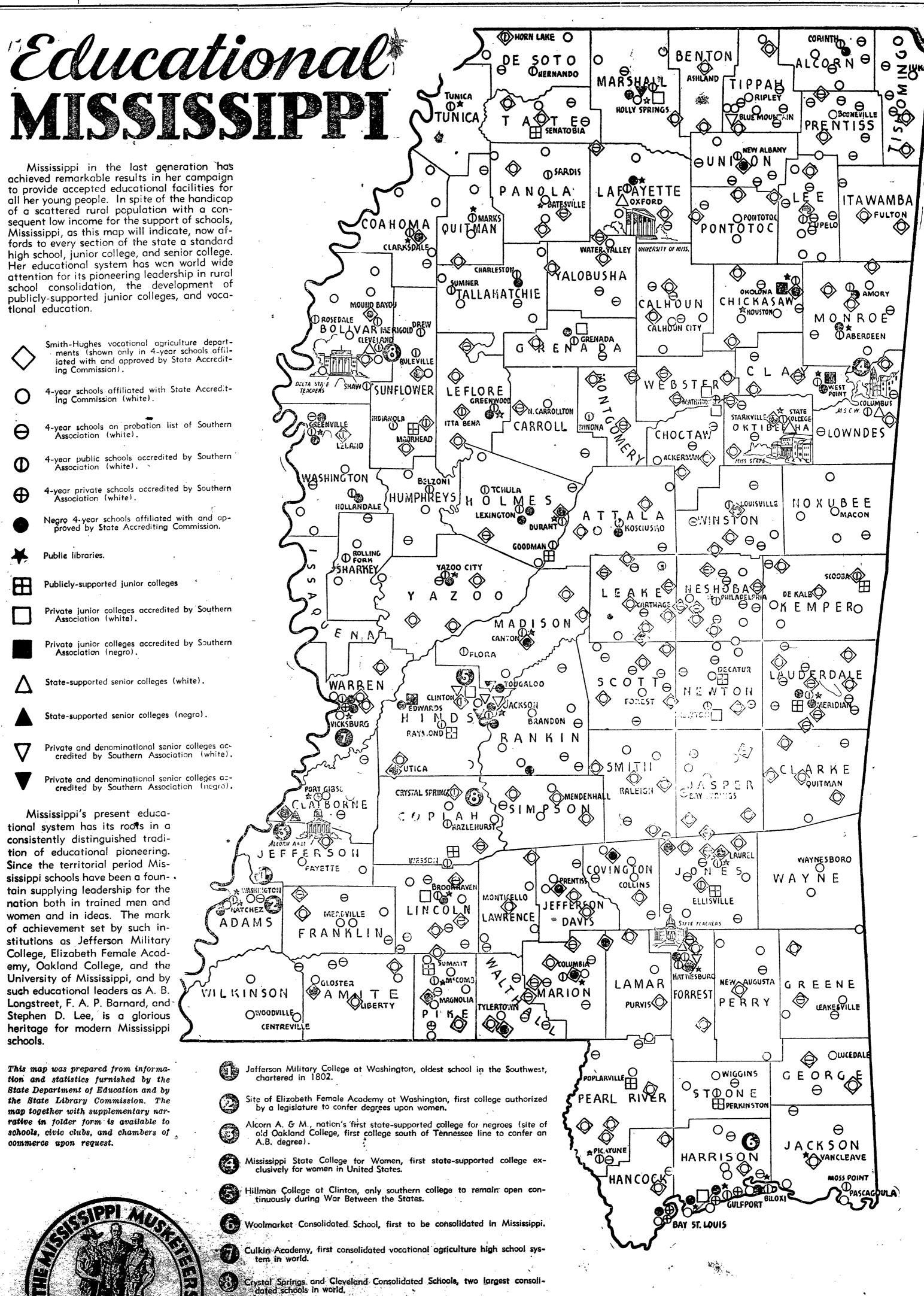
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C. M. Shipp, County Health

Officer, expenses

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B. & L. Tavern

(Formerly Dutch Kitchen) ON OLD SPANISH TRAIL At Intersection Waveland Road.

The public is cordially invited to visit our place and to enjoy our French Cooking, Sandwiches and General Refreshments.

Inside and Curb Service

Under New Management

X. LeBlanc, Famous Louisiana Chef in Charge. M. T. BYRD & A. J. LOMBARDO, Proprietors.

day of September, 1937,

should so order:

It is, therefore, ordered by the

rected to change the original assess-

this order. And the Sheriff and

Supervisors, Wheat ,Shaw and

Supervisors Kellar and Lott vot-

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Friday morning, Sept. 10, 1937,

at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board met

pursulant to adjournment, present

Be it ordered by the Board that

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Saturday morning, September 11,

1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board

met pursuant to adjournment, pres

Be it ordered by the Board that

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Monday morning, September 13,

1937. at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

the Board adjourn until Saturday

o'clock A. M.

Be it therefore ordered that

Clerk of this Board proceed

Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

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Robert Bennett, Operating tractor, WPA 21.00 of the Code of 1930. Asa Fayar, Truck hire Marvin Spiers, labor with truck 38.50. Be it ordered by the Board that A. G. Favre, Postage and

Alcide Ladner State vs Johnston 3.95 9:00 o'clock A. M. Morries Wheat, State v Johnston 4.00 Alcide Ladner, State v Favre 3.95 Alcide Ladner, State v Fayard 3.95 Morris Wheat, State v Fayard 4.00 F. Fuente, Smith inquest, Cor. 5.00 H. A. Hart, Smith inquest, Con. 3.00 Victor Cuevas, Smith inquest 1.00 Spence Cuevas, Smith inquest 1.00 Dealus Cuevas, Smith inquest 1.00 Alphonse Ladner, Smith inquest 1.00 Morris Wheat, State v Graham 2.90 tion, the said reduction being asked Arceneaux Super Service,

supplies, jail Alcide Ladner, State v Harris 3.25 Claud Monti, State v Harris ... 3.50 L. B. Capdepon, State v

G. V. Price, Stae v Cospelich 4.40 L. B. Capdepon, State vs James 3.75 G. V. Price, State v James 4.90 Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Tender, Aug. Mrs. V. A. McLeod, Bridge Tender, Aug. Drac. L. Horton, Jail Physician Aug. Claud Monti, Conveying Lunatic A. G. Favre, Transcript County bonds . J. A. Bozeman, County Agt... Agnes Bourgeois, Steno. 40.00 Board is hereby authorized and dito County Agt. Aug. Geo. L. Cuevas, Asesssor's Helper, March Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor's

Helper, May Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil, Relief Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil, WPA Roemer's Service Station, Kerosene, Poorhouse Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor's

Helper, August Miss. Power Co., Electricity K. C. Hall Miss. Power Company, Electricity, Courthouse Miss. Power Company,

Electric fan, Courthouse Miss. Power Company, Electrical supplies courthouse 8.31 made, the Board proposes to hire this on yesterday. Southern Bell Tel & T. Co., Telephone 191 Southern Bell Tel & T. Co., Telephone 14. Be it ordered by the Board that the to be paid in advance monthly or

Board adjourn until Tuesday, morn- quarterly, as the Board may elect to CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. County an option on this tractor, on yesterday.

the State Tax Commission: It appearing to the satisfaction of be delivered to the Clerk of this by law.

the State Tax Commission of the Board not later than 11:00 o'clock State of Mississippi, after visiting the A. M., on Monday, October 4, 1937. several counties of the State, con- The Board reserves the right to ferring with the Assessors thereof, repect any and all bids. and studying the values of the va- Be it ordered by the Board that HANCOCK COUNTY. rious classes of properties therein, Emilio Cue be and he is hereby althe economic conditions thereof, and lowed the sum of \$2,075.00 paythe methods employed by the As- able out fo the Road and Bridge thereof, and having received recap- 1937. ination of the recapitulation of the covering this allowance. assessment rolls of Personal Property of the several counties, and a Murphy, voting aye. comparison of the assessments therein contained, that the assessments ing nay. of the various classes (appearing on ably equal and uniform with the as- morning, September 10, 1937, at 9 sessments of the other counties of o'clock A. M. the State, as approved or changed by the orders of this commission:

It is therefore, ordered, that the said assessment rolls and the assessments therein contained be and are hereby approved, and the Board of as on yesterday. Supervisors of said county are here. by directed to have copies of said morning, Sept. 11th, 1937, at 9:00 rolls made and certified to the Tax Collector and to this Commission in accordance with the requirements of Section 3181 of the Code of 1930; and it is further ordered that the Secretary of this Commission be and ent as on yesterday. is hereby directed to certify a copy of this order to the President of the Board adjourn until Monday Board of Supervisors of said county. morning, September 13, 1937, at 9 Ordered and adjudged, this the 7 o'clock A. M. day of September, 1937.

Certificate of Secretary of Tax Commission.

I, A. S. Coody, Secretary of the present as on Saturday, Sept. 11 State Tax Commission of the State 1937 of Mississippi, do hereby certify Be it ordered by the Board that that the above and foregoing is a the Board adjourn until Tuesday true and correct copy of an order morning, Sept.-14, 1937, at 9:00 of the State Tax Commission o'clock A. M. adopted on the date therein stat- CHAS, B. MURPHY, President. ed, and as shown in the minutes Tuesday morning, Sept. 14, 1937, of the said Commission. at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met

Witness my signature this the 7th pursuant to adjournment, present as

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF by granted the homestead exemp-Announcing Opening | CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF sessment of State taxes only of the year 1937. NATCHEZ OCTOBER 19TH.

Centenary of Local Diocese Set For Next Month-Pageant Depicting History of Diocese to Be Presented -Women Organizations to Take Part.

will take part in the centennial, rows at Natchez.

arrays of Catholic dignitaries and Chanche took up his work in Mis- as shown in said petition, the said clergymen from many parts of the sissippi in 1841, there was not a

as a separate ecclesiastical division only two Catholic priests. During stead. on July 28, 1837. Formal observance the intervening century, the dio- And it appearing to the Board of make copies of said assessment roll and certify same to the State Tax Commission and to the Sheriff of present Bishop of Natchez and the without resident priest; in addition

its 100 years of existence. The Mississippi division of the Nat- ber 46. the Board adjourn until Thursday ional Council of Catholic Women has Among the present officials of the have said homestead exemption, as It is further ordered, that the ly credited with the reduction, if 29.63 morning, September 9th, 1937, at arranged to hold its annual state con- Diocese of Natchez, serving under herein provided, and that the Board Clerk of this Board certify two cop- any, herein made. vention on the Sunday and Monday Bishop Gerow are the following: should so order. before the centennial and this state Right Rev. Monsignor John M. It is, therefore, ordered by the Commission, for its approval or dis- and consideration by the Board of Thursday morning, September 9, gathering will tie in with the one Prendergast, St. Paul's Church, County, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board hundredth anniversary observance. Vicksburg, Vicar-General; diocesan

petition of C. W. Breland for a re- include the presentation of a centen- Gmelch, Our Lady of the Gulf duction in the assessment of real nial pageant, depicting the history church, Bay St. Louis; Very Rev. Huproperty, assessed to the said peti- of the diocese during the past 100 bert A. Spengler, St. John's church. tioner as the owner thereof, at the years; a Solemn Pontifical Mass in Gulfport; and Very Rev. Daniel J. L. B. Capdepon, State v Graham 3.15 7 Real Poll an about in said 1936—the historic Natchez Cathedral; a O'Beirne, Natchez (who is also chanluncheon for the visiting dignitaries (cellor); diocesan director of the So-

on the ground that this property has and other features. assessed to the said petitioner be ional convention at San Antonio, Name Society, Father Spengler, reduced from \$375.00 to \$151.00, Texas. This will be the Archbish- Gulfport; diocesan director of Boy

It is further ordered, that the 83.33 copies of this order to the State held at Natchez as this is the See Christian, and Rev. John J. Burns, Clerk of this Board certify two Tax Commission, the Clerk of this city of the Diocese of Natchez, the St. Patrick's church, Meridian.

Plans are rapidly shaping up for place of the Bishop's residence, and the copy in his possession, to conthe celebration of the one hundredth the site of the oldest Catholic church form with the provisions of this oranniversary of the Catholic Diocese too that Most Rev. John J. Chanche, lector shall be properly credited with of Natchez on next October 19. All D. D., first Bishop of Natchez, be- the reduction, if any, herein made. Mississippi and delegates from all Bishop Chanche who built the pres-

The Diocese of Natchez was erected state of Mississippi and there were

of the centennial has been set for cese has developed to the point that Supervisors from the evidence, both Tuesday, October 19. Arrangements it now has 49 organized Catholic oral and documentary, offered in for the coming celebration are under parishes and 78 members of the support of said application that the to the direct supervision of Most Rev- clergy. There are 48 churches with circumstances allaged in said petierend Richard Oliver Gerow, D. D., resident priest and 64 churches tion, as grounds for relief, are true 22.50 said County, pursuant to sec. 3181 seventh prelate to occupy the See in there are 74 missions without by the petitioner as a homestead. churches. Schools of all types num-

met pursuant to adjournment, pres- This will permit Catholic women consultors, Right Rev. Monsignor by granted the homestead exemp- is hereby authorized and directed to ment of real property assessed to This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., ervisors of C. W. Prolond for the pattern of the pattern of the page 70, and line 9; the pattern of the page 70, and line 9; the pattern of the page 70, and line 9; the pattern of the page 70, and line 9; t ciety for the Propagation of the been assessed for more than it act- It is expected that the centennial Faith, Rev. James T. McKenna, Pass sermon will be preached by Most Christian; diocesan director of the And the Board being fully satis- Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, S. T. | Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrafied that petitioner is entitled to D., Archbishop of New Orleans, a ment, Rev. Wm. J. Leech, Nativity have said assessment reduced, as noted national figure, who has been church, Biloxi; diocesan director of herein provided, and that the board called upon to address such promi- the Confraternity of Christian Docinent gatherings, as the recent Nat-trine, Rev. Patrick J. Carey, Our John Rutherford, Bridge tend, 15.00 Board of Supervisors of Hancock ional Boy Scout Jamboree at Wash- Lady of Victories church, Pascagouounty, Mississippi, that the property ington and the Central Verein nat- la; diocesan director of the Holy

15.00 being a total reduction in the as- op's first official visit to the city of Scouts, Rev. Peter J. Quinn, St. sessment subject to state taxes of Natchez. The pubilarian diocese is Paul's church, Vicksburg; parish \$224.00 for the year 1937; and in a Suffragan See of the Metropolitan priest consultors, Very Rev. Joseph the assessment subject to county Province of New Orleans, which is Canon Enis, Ocean Springs; Father taxes of \$224.00 for the year 1937. headed by Archibishop Rummel. | Carey, Pascagoula; Rev. Thomas It is fitting that the celebration be Hayes, St. Paul's church, Pass

County Buildings & Grounds

40.00 ment roll in his office, and the on yesterday. change the copy in his possession, morning, Sept. 15, 1937, at 9:00 Registrations & Elections _____ 1,585.00 15.60 to conform with the provisions of o'clock A. M.

65.60 Tax Collector shall be properly credited with the reduction, if any, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to adjournment Janiter Be it ordered by the Board that present as on yesterday. the Clerk of this Board advertise not less than four and one-half tons o'lock A. M. 8.31 and equipped with Diesel Engine.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. | Courts capable of burning heavy crude oil 17.29 and having separate starting en_ at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met Sheriff gine. If outright purchase is not pursuant to adjournment, present as Justice of the Peace tractor for a period of fifteen months Be it ordered by the Board that

302.38 vance for the entire time hired, or o'clock A. M. ing, Sept. 7th, 1937, at 9 o'clock do. The company furnishing this 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met tractor will be required to give the pursuant to adjournment, present as

so that if the Board desires, same Be it ordered by the Board that Wednesday Morning, Sept. 8, 1937, can be purchased during, or imme- the budget as provided by the at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met diately at expiration of hire period. Board for the year 1937-38, of the

> BUDGET 1937-38. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

Board of Supervisors, September Term,

sessors and Supervisors in making Fund, as payment of his contract stated term of the Honorable Board of Bonds Be it remembered, that at the above and equalizing the assessments for the month of Rugust, A. D. Supervisors of said County, an order was then and there made by said Board, which itulations from more than three- Be it further ordered, that the Be it ordered by the Board that the of Supervisors in and for said County and Be it ordered by the Board for the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the fourths of the counties of the State, Clerk of this Board be and he is budget as prepared by the Board for the and after making a careful exam- hereby directed to issue warrant year 1937-38, of the expenses of the County, as estimated by the Board of Super- and perfect copy of an order of the said visors for the year 1937-1938 be spread Board of Supervisors, made and entered upon the minutes and published as pro- at their September Term thereof, A. D

ADMINISTRATIVE Board of Supervisors _____\$ 6,500.00 Ship By

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CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Officials' Bonds 1,100.00
Wednesday morning, Sept. 15th, Copying Assessment Roll 900.00 Legal Advertising Clerk's Office Expenses Treasurer Be it ordered by the Board that Office Supplies & Expenses ____ 600.00 for bids for the hire or purchase the Board adjourn until Thursday County Agent 1,000.00 con Caterpiller Tractor, weighing morning, Sept. 16th, 1937, at 9:00 County Agent Office Expense 600.00 Thursday morning, Sept. 16, 1937, Clerk of Courts 600.00 1,200.00 Court Stenographer _____ or less with the contract hire price to be paid in a lump sum, in admorning, Sept. 17, 1937, at 9:00 Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics 300.00

CONSERVATION OF HEALTH CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. County Health Officer ____\$ 2,500.00 Friday morning, Sept. 17, 1937, at Vital Statistics ______ 150.00 Highway Maintenance 24,900.00 Bridge Building and Maintenance 20,000.0 CHARITIES & CORRECTIONS at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met diately at expiration of hire period, Board for the year 1937-38, of the Prisoners pursuant to adjournment, present as with at least ninety-seven percent expenses of the County, as estimated King's Daughters Hospital 1,250.00 n yesterday.

Of all money- paid for hire to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 1,250.00 credited against the original pur- year 1937-1938 be spread upon the St. Margaret's Daughters 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Children's Home 200.00 poor to be by the Board of Supervisors for the Board o EDUCATION

Expense 700.00 Hancock County Library 120.00 SUNDRIES Advertising 300.00 INTEREST Interest on Bonds _____\$87,228.75 I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery

above and foregoing writ is a just, true and perfect copy of an order of the said 1937, as the same appears of Record in my office, in Minute Book O, page 359-360. Given under my hand and official seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office, this the 23rd day of September, A. 300.00

> (SEAL) A. G. Favre, Clerk This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of Mary Henry, for a

> homestead exemption of real property, assessed to the said petitioner as the owner thereof, at page 167, and line 13 of said 1936-37 real roll as shown in said petition, the said home. stead exemption being asked on the ground that the land, as described in the petition is owned and occupied by the petitioner as a homestead.

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition as grounds for relief, are true and that the property described in the petition is owned and occúpied as a homestead An the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have said homestead exemption, as herein provided, and that the Board should so order:

County, Miss., that the petitioner,

It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two copies of this order to the State Tax Commission, for its approval or disapproval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the original assessment roll in his office, and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this County is hereby authorized and directed to change

members of the clergy in the state of gan his labors in 1841. It was also This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., Catholic congregations of the state ent Cathedral of Our Lady of Sor- petition of M. Spikes for a homestead exemption of real property, aswhich is expected to draw to the city | The centennial recalls the steady sessed to the said petitioner as the of Natchez, where the celebration will growth of the diocese during its 100 owner thereof, at the page 162, lines be held, one of the most imposing years of existence. When Bishop 12, 13 & 17 of said 1936-37 real roll homestead exemption being asked country ever seen in this section. | single Catholic church in the whole on the ground that the land, as described in the petition is owned and occupied by the petition as a home-

and that the property described in the petition is owned and occupied

And the Board being fully satis- sessment of State taxes only of \$600 ions of this order. And the Sheriff fied that petitioner is entitled to for the year 1937.

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ies of this order to the State Tax | This day came on for hearing County, Mississippi, that the peti- der be approved by the State Tax Mississippi, petition of Delta D. hereby authorized and directed to of said 1937 Real Roll as shown in change the copy in his possession, to said petition, the said reduction beconform with the provisions of this ing asked on the ground that the order. And the Sheriff and Tax property has been assessed more than Collector be properly credited with its actual value. the reduction, if any, herein made.

This day came on for hearing and Supervisors from the evidence, both consideration by the Board of Super- oral and documentary, offered in visors of Hancock County, Mississip-|support of said application that the pi, petition of K. G. McCarty for circumstances alleged in said petireduction in the assessment of real tion, as grounds for relief, are true, property assessed to the said peti- and that said assessment should be tioner as the owner thereof, at the reduced. page 143 and line 21 of said 1937 Real Roll as shown in said petition, fied that said petitioner is entitled the said reduction being asked on to have said assesment reduced, as the ground that the property has been assessed for more than its

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition, as grounds for relief, are be reduced.

\$200.00 for the year 1937.

ies of this order to the State Tax and and all bids. Commission, for its approval or disapproval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax (SEAL) Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the original assessment roll in his office, and the Sheriff and THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Tax Collector of this county is To Charles C. Pearson. hereby authorized and directed to You are summoned to appear before change the copy in his possession, State, on the Second Monday of January to conform with the provisions of A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4018 in this order. And the Sheriff and Tax said Court of Mary Frances O'Connor Collector shall be properly credited Pearson, wherein you are a Defendant. with the reduction, if any, herein (SEAL) This 23rd day of September, A. D. 1937. This day came on for hearing and

consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississip- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. for reduction in the assessment of real property assessed to the said petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page 68 and lines 35 and 38 of said 1937 Real Roll as shown in said petition, the said reduction being tion t othat of adjoining property. support of said application that the Estate closed and the Administrator and circumstances alleged in said petition his bondsmen discharged; wherein you as grounds for relief, are true, and are an heir at law or devisee. that said assessment should be re-

And the Board being fully satisfied that said petitioner is entitled to have said assessment reduced, as herein provided, and that the Board should so order: It is, therefore, ordered by the

sessed to the petitioner, Duralde Counties, State of Mississippl. of \$225.00 for the year 1937. Clerk of this Board certify two copies of this order to the State by cash, a certified check or bidders Tax Commission, for its approval bond payable to Hancock Electric Power or disapproval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the original assessment roll in his office, and the ill blds. Sheriff and Tax Collector of this county is hereby authorized and di- payment of Ten Dollars (\$10,00) or Plans rected to change the copy in his pos- and Specifications with forms may be session, to conform with the provis-

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A GOOD LAXATIVE

And it appearing to the Board of

And the Board being fully satis-(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and the said Bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday, October 4th, 1937, for the hire or purchase of one true and that said assessment should four and one-half tons and equipped with e reduced.

Diesel engine capable of burning heavy
crude oil and having separate starting fied that petitioner is entitled to engine. If outright purchase is not made. the Board proposes to hire this tractor have said assessment reduced, as for a period of fifteen months or less herein provided, and that the Board with the contract hire price to be paid in a jump sum in advance for the entire It is, therefore, ordered by the time hired, or to be paid in advance It is, therefore, ordered by the monthly or quarterly, as the Board may Board of Supervisors of Hancock elect to do. The company furnishing this County, Mississippi, that property tractor will be required to give the County assessed to the petitioner, K. G. Mc- an option on this tractor so that it assessed to the petitioner, K. G. Mc- an option on this tractor so that it assessed to the petitioner, K. G. Mc- an option on this tractor so that it as carty, be reduced from \$700.00 to Board desires, same can be purchased during, or immediately at expiration of \$500.00, being a total reduction of hire period, with at least ninety-seven percent of all money paid for hire to It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two cop
The Board reserves the right to reject Given under my hand and seal of of-

> A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

pi. petition of Duralde Clairborne To David Clifton Younger; George Schexnayder; Mrs. Clifton Schexnayder, Sr.: Noreen Schexnayder, Minor; Clifton Schexnayder, Jr., Minor; Earl Schexnayder; Violet Schexnayder; Claude Schexnayder; Minnie Younger and Walter Younger. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of asked on the ground that the proper- Hancock, in said State, at the office of ty has been assessed out of propor- the Chancellor in Gulfport, Miss., at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 27th day of November A. D. 1937, to show cause, if any they And it appearing to the Board of can, why the final account in the mat Supervisors from the evidence, both ter of the Estate of Nannie B. Younger, oral and documentary, offered in Dec'd, by Claude A. Younger, Administrator, should not be approved, and said

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

This 22nd day of September A. D. 1937.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hancock Electric Power Association, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for furnishing all materials, labor, and performing all work required by the Plans and Specifications Board of Supervisors of Hancock for the construction of a rural electrical County, Mississippi, that property as- miles located in Hancock and Pearl River listribution system of approximately 120 Claiborne, be reduced from \$825.00 A bond with securities, satisfactory to to \$600.00, being a total reduction the Hacnock Electric Power Association and the Rural Electrification Administration, will be required from the successful It is further ordered, that the bidder, in 100 per cent of the amount of the contract.

Each proposal must be accompanied Assn. for five per cent (5 per cent) of the bid price. In case the contract is executed and the bond furnished,, or the bid is not accepted, the cash, certified check or bidders bond will be returned. The Hancock Electric Power Association reserves the right to reject any or Plans and Specifications with forms may be obtained from the Engineer upon seen at the office of the Engineer, A. R.

Lewis, 426 Yazoo Street, Jackson, Missis-Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to Hancock Electric Power Association, 426 Yazoo St., Jackson, Mississippi.

Bids will be received and publicly opened and read in the Office of Engineer, 426 Yazoo St. Jackson, Miss., State of Mississippi, at 10:00 A. M. (C. S. T.) Oct. 6, 1937. The bids are to be taken subject to the terms and conditions of a construction loan contract between the Hancock Electric Power Association and the Rural Electrification Administration, which may be examined at the office of the Engineer, 426 Yazoo Street, Jackson, Mississippi, or the office of Attorney R. L. Genin, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

> ASSOCIATION. By A. R. LEWIS, Engineer,

HANCOCK ELECTRIC POWER

Dated September 21st, 1937.

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Veterans assails talk of pension for

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I love to watch the falling leaves,

A flaming robe most fair.

Ripe fruit upon the tree;

Life's quick'ring mystery.

In song so sadly sweet;

Leaves dancing at my feet.

-RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

(St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw.)

finishing touches to a well-

The arc lights have been test-

ed and were found to be in per-

is expected this year and the

field at night will be as bright

The playing field is as smooth

slopes on either side. The grass

tioned above is mowed regular-

Parking spaces have been

provided for the great number

of cars ever present and it

seems to the writer that every-

one is well pleased with the ap-

pearance of our gridiron and

surrounding fence and score-

board. Everyone owes a gift.

of thanks to Mr. Schwall for

his generous help so badly

needed in removing the Rocka-

the new scoreboard.

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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

where she will attend school at Coleman avenue. Saint Mary's of the Pines Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fargo of leans is building a beautiful summer Pascagoula, Mr. and Mrs. George Garr of Gulfport and Mrs. Norine Lind visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest! Bourgeois.

Mrs. Yvonne Walker and Mrs. Camille Cuevas of Gulfport were weekend guests of Mrs. Simon Necaise.

Mr. Ralph Bourgeois spent sev- are happy over his recovery. eral days in the city on business.

in from Perkinston to visit her City Tuesday.

Miss F. Kellum from Hattiesburg was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson over the weekend. They motored to Gulfport, Mon-

Mr. Clem Dufour had business in the city and went to see the baby, Stephen Leech.

came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourgeois and to celebrate teh christ- the score was 12-7. ening of their new baby Jeannette

arrival of a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collette who py couple. were recently married are guests of Mrs. C. K. Herlihy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purvis of Bogalusa are here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Asher and family.

A. &G. Theater AMES & CASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 30-October 1. FANCHOT TONE, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN & VIRGINIA BRUCE in

"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Colored Catroon and Jacques ray's Orchestra. Saturday, October 2. GENE AUTRY in

"ROOTIN, TOOTIN RHYTHM" Our Gang Comedy, Pictorial and 1st Chapter of "The Phantom Rider." with Buck Jones.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 3-4. ROBERT TAYLOR & ELEANOR POWELL, BINNIE BARNES, BUDDY EBSEN & SOPHIE TUCKER in "BROADWAY MELODY OF

Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Oct. 5. BRIAN DONLEVY & ROCHELL HUDSON in "BORN RECKLESS"

Short Subjects. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

ROCHELLE HUDSON & ROBT KENT in "THAT I MAY LIVE" Comedy and Short Subject.

Thursday & Friday, 7-8. JEAN ARTHUR, EDWARD ARNOLD & RAY MILLAND in "EASY LIVING."

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R. O. M. Villere, accompanied Mr. A. Apkins has moved to the

Mr. Duralde Claiborne of New Or- country. home in Nicholson avenue.

family spent the week end here at father. their home.

the result of an accident. His friends befriends the unfortunate girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet and kills her father when he attacked Miss Margaret Zimmerman came Mrs. Albert David motored to the and lashed her with a whip.

> Mrs. T J., Hill returned from New Trevor join forces as lawyer part-York City and is at home in her ners to save this innocent girl's life. lovely place at Clermont Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman, Jr. girl is a murderess.

WAVELAND_KILN SOFT-BALL TEAMS.

BOURGEOIS—BOUDREAUX.

Vincent Bourgeois one of the home Congratulations are in order to boys and nephew of the Mayor was to Miss Lucille Boudreaux. Congratulations are extended to the hap-

FOR WAVELAND POST MASTERSHIP.

Returns of the averages of those who took examinations for clerk of Waveland postoffice are in. It is not known when the appointment will be made.

FOR A BETTER DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

concrete drainage system on Bour- ing time last year. geois street extending to Hillcrest. improvement to the town.

Little Marcelle Morere and her brother Herlihy own a pretty fox terrier. Monday morning they had a big surprise for there were five pretty black and white terriers.

ATIVITIES AT GULF THEATER.

deaux's name was called and he was

for Lawrence. with their guitors, and next Tuesday Laws and Regulations: some of them will win the cash prizes. The ever ready master of Bay St. Louis, Miss. wit and charm, was standing by and

to the show. Contributing to the contest were None. Elmer Parker, Earl Cuevas, Jerome and Robert Henley, John Fayard, Emmet Johnson, Victor Green, Geo. O'Ferrill and Gloria Benigno. Mr. Ortte will be glad for you to

bring out your friend and neighbors to enter this contest. Everyone has a chance, and the greater number of amateurs the more fun for everyone. So come out and do your bit.

Historic Project Okeyed For State, WAA Anvises Pat

Aides of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi Saturday said an \$18,-051 presidental allocation has been made for a Works Progress Administration historic research project in

The project calls for state-wide compilation of the historical and cultural development of every Mis-

sissippi-county.

MICHAEL WHALEN AND CLAIR TREVOR GIVE

"Career Woman" at Gulf Theater, Waveland.

FINE PERFORMANCE

sent Sunday and Monday, October any stage entrance in the days to have said assessment reduced as when Broadway called the movies herein provided, and that the Board nearly forgotten land of our own

Set in the wild backwoods, the terms the struggle of a sensitive girl Gould, the Academy Award winning assessed to the petitioner, Aline Ber-Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan and trying to free herself of her ignoble dance director, staged the footwork. mond Estate, he reduced from \$1650 Into the tense situation enters two Freed collaborated on the music.

great stars of the screen, Michael Mr. Norvin Penrose is about again Whalen in the role of acity lawyer, having been laid up with a bad foot and adorable Claire Trevor who Isabell Jewel portrays the part of the young accused who accidentally

> From here on the tension increases as Mr. Whalen and Miss

Picture the hardened men from the backwoods country in the jury yet to come from Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Delmas of box, with faces of carved granite-Handsboro were Sunday guests of staunch in the belief that the young

Picure the terrific battle that rages between that of an attorney wise in the ways of these people, The game played Sunday afternoon and that of a lone woman who can Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahrenback by Waveland and Kiln Soft Ball be heard crying, "It is a sin, gentle-Teams was won by Waveland and men, for a girl to want love, honor and the right of freedom, as Gracie And feel the chilly air; Clay. Is there a law against self I love the red that nature weaves, Power Association, a corporation or ment Ad Valorem tax. defense?

"Career Woman" is one of the Yellow and gold upon the ground most powerful, thrilling pictures written in a decade, picturing the Mr. and Mrs. Simon Paillet on the married last Sunday in New Orleans other side of life. Twentieth Century-Fox's great tribute to the movie industry.Advt.

L. S. U. ENROLLS 7,461 STUDENTS FOR **1937-38 SEMESTERS**

A total of 7,461 students had enrolled on the three campuses of the And snow will come to blight; Louisiana State University at the The birds in joy no more will thrill, nished with electric power: close of the initial registration per- But flying, bid goodnight. iod, it was announced. This is an W P A workers are effecting a increase of 533 from the correspond- St. Bernard, Ala.

The present registration is divided COLLEGE GREEN This section has had improper drain- as follows: main campus, 6,568: age and the work is another big medical center, New Orleans, 359; nursing education, New Orleans, 115; northeast center, Monroe, 419.

OF THE SEA COAST ECHO. Published Weekly at Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

Before me, a Chancery Clerk ln and mer have been removed. for the State and County aforesaid, per The Bank Nite check at the Gulf sonally appeared Chas. G. Moreau, who.

Theater was increased to twenty- having been duly sworn according to law, regularly and is taking on the depress and save that he to the having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and semblance of being the best 1937, at 9:00 e'clock A. M., the Board son, Wesley Bruns, James S. Rosenfive dollars because Lawrence De- publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, and that the following is to the best of his knewnot in the audience. Just too bad ledge and belief, a true statement of the Coast. The new fence erected as on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1937. ownership, management, etc., of the aforefor Lawrence.

The amateurs were out strong with their guitors, and next Tuesday

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That the publisher, editor, managing editor and business editor is Chas. G. Moreau, groomed field and together with ceremonies, Mr. Blanchard, with his That the owner is Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis. Miss. presented the contestants with tickets and other security holders owning or hold ing 1 per cent or more of total amount of fect order. Better illumination bends, mortgages, on other securities are

CHARLES G. MOREAU, Editor-Manager-Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this as day. 20th day of September, 1937.

A. G. FAVRE, as a billiard table and gently By E. W. VAIRIN, D. C. commission expires January 1st, is closely clipped and as men-

Sufferers of MACH ULCERS EVPERACIDITY ESCAN TESTES ESON

MONEY BACK FEE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and unodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidly, and other-forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SQLU ON 15 BAYS ORIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Solial." Ask for it—free—at L. A. de MONTLUZIN SON.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Roosevelt views shelling of Augusta as an accident; leave decisions to WAVELAND DRUG CO. officials in the field. Waveland, Miss.

chaws.

OF 1938," WITH STAR- Monthly Proceedings

(Continued from page 4) Taylor Sings, Miss Powell

sound of the alarm as "Broadway

Melody of 1938" sounds gayly from Clerk of this Board certify two cop-Hollywood.

There is irony in the new order Commission, for its approval or disof showmanship, as Metro-Goldwyn- approval; and, if the foregoing or-Mayer produces a musical comedy der be approved by the State Tax that excels in lavish splendor any- Commission, the Clerk of this Board thing that Broadway ever attempt- is hereby authorized and directed Indeed, the studio raided Broad- roll in his office, and the Sheriff and way for most of the talent which Tax Collector of this county is appeared in this spectacular new change the copy in his possession, to film at the A. & G. Theater, Sun-conform with the provisions of this order. And the Sheriff and Tax Collector shall be properly credwith Eleanor Powell, is strictly a ited with the reduction, if any,

product of the screen. Miss Powell herein made. of course, scintillated on the stage This day came on for hearing and long before she tapped her way to consideration by the Board of Sup-cinematic fame. The combination ervisors of Hancock County, Missiscontemporation appeared in "Broadway Melody of 1936" before the handsome young college boy attained the topmost college boy attained the topmost petitioner as the owner thereof, at rung of the Hollywood ladder. Miss the page 150, line 30; and page Powell is positively brilliant in her 151, line 5, of said 1937 Real Roll as shown in said petition, the said Sophie Tucker, Broadway peren- reduction being asked on the ground nial for many years, now carries on that the property has been assessed

amazing picture are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy oral and documentary, offered in In Fight For Court Justice in Ebsen, Judy Garland, Charles Igor support of said application that the Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert circumstances alleged in said peti-Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles tion, as grounds for relief, are true, Grapewin, Robert Wildhack and a and that said assessment should be chorus of girls that would have reduced.

his daughter, Ruth, to Chatawa home of Mrs. David Van Buskirk in sent Sunday and Monday, October any stage entrance in the days fied that said petitioner is entitled sent Sunday and Monday, October any stage entrance in the days for have said assessment reduced as "Broadway Melody of 1938" was should so order:

directed by Roy Del Ruth and pro- Board of Supervisors of Hancock story sketches in stark, powerful duced by Jack Cummings. Dave County, Mississippi, that property \$600.00 for the year 1937.

Eleanor Powell and George Mur- It is further ordered, that the phy symbolize the current west coast Clerk of this Board certify two coppubliation in their number, "I'm Commission, for its approval or dis-Feeling Like A Million." Charles approval; and, if the foregoing or-Ignor Gorin, operatic star, sings der be approved by the State Tax "Sun Showers" and Robert Taylor Commission, the Clerk of this 9 o'clock A. M. joins Miss Powell in "Yours and Board is hereby authorized and di-"Broadway Melody of 1938" is ment roll in his office, and the 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the ahead of its time, as its title indi- Sheriff and Tax Collector of this Board met pursuant to adjournment. cates, and it leaves dear old Broadway gasping for breath at the first quarter. The picture is unquestionably the foremost musical production Sheriff and Tax Collector shall be at 9:00 o'lock A. M. if any, herein made. Commander of Disabled American

morning, September 18, 1937 at 9 present as on yesterday.

I love the whistling winds to hear, in so contructing and maintaining on yesterday. A medley strange twixt smile and Association will, in some instances, the following amounts be allowed 9:00 A. M. at the church, beginning as to parts of said lines, desire to and paid out of the Road and Bridge the study of the mission book, "Mosconstruct same along the public Fund, as per bills on file, examined lem World," Mrs. A. J. Boyles leadroad rights-of-way in each of said and approved to-wit:

> operate in order that the rural com- the Board adjourn until Friday ages 6-12, meets 3:15 P. M. each munities of this section may be fur- morning, September 24th, 1937 at 9 Wednesday, under the leadership of

Now, therefore, it is ordered by this Board that the said Hancock Saturday morning, September 25, ular monthly meeting of the Board successors or assigns, are hereby met pursuant to adjournment, presgiven the right to construct and ent as on yesterday. maintain electric transmission and Be it ordered by the Board that UNDERGOES REPAIRS distribution lines along, over and the matter of increasing the assessacross the rights-of-way of the pub- ments of G. A. McAvoy, W. C. Planlic roads of this county with the un-chard, Mrs. Annie Eckler, Alice V. The football field has been der, impair or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard. STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP.

MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION. ETC.,

REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

The Touthan Trial May Sold der, impair or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent through the generous aid of Mr. nor in any wise hinder or prevent ery, Henry W. Huffe, Willie Thighten Completely repaired lately and said roads by the travelling public or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent or prevent the use of Henry Ramelli, Mrs. A. J. Hotard, said roads by the travelling public or prevent o Julius Schwall the numerous the working and maintaining of said pen, C. B. Mollere, Mrs. Fred G.

gridiron on the Mississippi Gulf met pursuant to adjournment, present feld, M. J. Morel, A. Herbert Levy,

Board of Supervisors

to change the original assessment

rected to change the original assess-County is hereby authorized and di-present as on yesterday. properly credited with the reduction

o'clock A. M.

clumps of Rock-a-chaws which roads. Be it ordered by the Board that Lasker, Chas. H. Hamilton, Laura morning, September 20th, 1937, at H. Stewart, J. R. Reinike, Ernest F. John B. Wheat, attendance The playing field is moved 9:00 o'clock A. M.

herein provided, and that the Board It, is, therefore, ordered by the

And Staged Show

Sequences.

Broadway pricks up its drooping ears like an old fire horse at the sound of the alarm as "Broadway broadway"

It, is, therefore, bruered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that property assessed to the petitioner, Delta D. Lizana, be reduced from \$2850.00 to \$1750.00, being a total reduction of \$500.00 for the year 1937. It is further ordered, that the

in the studio; and with her in this for more than its actual value. And it appearing to the Board of

The Gulf Theater is proud to pre- brought out the police reserves at And the Board being fully satis-

1937, the Board met pursuant to ad- in the sum of \$1500.00, payable out 9-11; Mrs. C. M. Shipp, teacher of journment, present as on yesterday. of the Road and Bridge Fund, to the primary, age 6-8; Miss Monie An-Whereas, the Hancock Electric City of Bay St. Louis, as part pay-derson, teacher of beginners, age 1ganized under and by virtue of the Be it ordered by the Board that Preaching services 11:00 A. M. laws of the State of Mississippi, will the Board adjourn until Thursday undertake to construct and main-morning, September 23, 1937, at 9:00 Life," followed by Sacrament of the tain electric power distribution and o'clock A. M. transmission lines to serve users in the rural sections of Hancock and Thursday morning, Sept. 23, 1937, will meet Sunday 6:45 P. M. Even-Pearl River Counties, Mississippi, and at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met ing worship 7:30. Sermon subject:

The earth will soon be bare and counties; and,

STATE FAIR **JACKSON**

OCTOBER

11.16 Royal American On The Midway

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President

Tuesday morning, September 21,

New Hugh White Industrial Building filled with Industrial exhibits • Agricultural Exhibits in enlarged Agricultural Building . Boys' and Girls' Club Work, Under Direction of State Extension Forces • F. F. A. • The Latest in Improved Machinery • Musical Contests • Flower Show • Style Revue • Art and Textile Exhibits • Education and Culinary Exhibits • Livestock and Poultry • Three Days of Auto Races • Two

Football Games • Two Thrill Days. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

ALSSES PROMOTORS ON

NOTICE METHODISTS

Cavalcade of Hits

Vaudeville - Grand

Stand Every Night

Bay St. Louis Methodists Church calendar beginning Sunday, Oct. 3, Church School at 10 A. M. Opening rected to change the copy in his Be it ordered by the Board that the New Church School Year with possession, to conform with the pro- the Board adjourn until Wednes- the following faculty: J. A. Bozevisions of this order. And the day morning, September 22, 1937. man, general superintendent; A. Allison, teacher of Adult Bible CHAS. B. MURPHY, President Class; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, teacher Wednesday morning, September voung adults; Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Be it ordered by the Board that 22nd, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the teacher senior Y. P., age 16-23; Dr. the Board adjourn until Saturday Board met pursuant to adjournment, J. A. Evans, teacher of intermedi-Be it ordered by the Board that ates, age 12-15; T. T. Robin, teach-CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. the Clerk of this Board be and he er of boys, age 9-11; Miss Ruth Saturday morning, September 18, is hereby directed to issue warrants Schreck, teacher of junior girls, age

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President Lord's Supper. Epworth League Whereas, this Board is advised that pursuant to adjournment, present as "Some Things God requires of us here as we live For Him." Woman's said lines, the said Electric Power Be it ordered by the Board that Missionary Society meets Tuesday Asa Fayard, Truck hire, WPA 38.50 ing the first session. The week-day Whereas, this Board desires to co- Be it ordered by the Board that session of the Church School of Mrs. Mogabgab. Prayer meeting CHAS. B. MURPHY, President each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Reg-Electric Power Association, their 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board of Stewards, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, October 6.

ANDREW J. BOYLES, Pastor. derstanding, however, that the lines, Holderith, Mary M. Bremer, Mrs. M. and the same are barely continued when so constructed, shall not hin- M. Serenson, J. I. Simmons, Emily for a final order to the October, 1937 meeting of this Board.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General Coun-North, Anna S. Wogan, Mrs. Milton ty Fund, as per bills on file, examhave sprung up over the sum- the Board adjourn until Monday Roan Martinez, Frank Viola, Edwa Chas. B. Murphy, attendance 75.00 ined and approved, to-wit: P. E. Porter, A. G. Favre, Evelyn Calvin Shaw, attendance ... CHAS. B. MURPHY, President Hunt Conner, Anthony Mioton, Mrs. Jack Lott, attendance Monday morning, September 20th, John L. Purser, Dr. L. M. Thomp- T. E. Kellar, attendance

> the Board adjourn until the Board in CHAS. B. MURPHY, President

Be it ordered by the Board that

...MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY COMPANY... Full And Complete Line Of Building Material

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30-OCT. 1. REGULAR BIG DOUBLE BILL PROGRAM.



2ND FEATURE

ALSO FOX NEWS

SUNDAY & MONDAY, OCT. 3-4

and CLAIRE DODO



3rd Chapter "Mystery Mountain." with Ken Maynard & Tarzan

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1ST FEATURE "Special Investigator" Starring Richard Dix AMATEUR NIGHT

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Road to Mexico Added Attraction. The Joe Louis-Tommy Farr Fight. If you have already seen this, then see it over to reassure your better judgment in deciding the

ISABEL JEWELL . ERIC LINDEN

V.RGINIA FIELD . GENE LOCKHART

3 Stooges, in "Whoops, I'm A

Indian'

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

One Day Only

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 & 8 Regular Big Double Bill Program.



2ND FEATURE

Introducing a new star Tex

"Song of The Gringo"

Ritler and Shorts.

Mississippi Gulf Coast, has return-

ed to New Orleans after spending

a fortnight at the home of Mrs. F.

C. Bordages and daughter, Miss

-Mrs. E. G. Jordy and two sons,

former residents, but living at Gulf-

port the past year, have moved back

to Bay St. Louis and are occupy-

-Mrs. D. H. Boyle, who has been

apartment at The Tulane, much im-

and her recovery is all the more

-Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre

and Attorney W. J. Gex, Jr., re-

turned home from Jackson Wednes-

day, after a two-day business stay

Well known in professional and le-

gal circles in the State Capital their

visit was occasion for most cordial

greeting from many sides. They

traveled by auto and find building

of the new highway progressing sat-

Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M.

ing for a trip that will consume

about two weeks, in vacational pas-

time. They will spend most of

will motor to and fro. Incidentally,

they plan to witness the world's se-

-Mr. W. Val Yates, formerly cash-

pany of Bay St. Louis, was a busi-

ness visitor to Bay St. Louis Mon-

day in the interest of the State de-

partment of the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration, with headquarters for

Mississippi at Jackson, where Mr.

Yates resides. He says Jackson is

one of the fastest growing sections

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille and

young son and their relative. Miss

seeing and vacational journey and

United States and Brazil announce

that they will go through with the

plan to lease warships.

ries baseball games.

-Post Master and Mrs. Leo G.

isfactorily.

Daisy Bordages.

There will be only one complete show Thursday and Friday due to the length of the two features. Come early and see this program from the start.

ter a round of visits to points in dwelling in Carroll avenue. Mrs.

The Sea Goast Techn

City Echoes

-Mr. J. P. Drake was a business visitor to Gulfport Tuesday. -Mrs. Nora Jones is at home af- ing the former George J. Toca

Florida and Jackson, Miss. to Bay St. Louis and are domiciled interest.

in Ballentine street. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Arceneaux, under medical treatment at Hotel accompanied by their son, Andre, Dieu, New Orleans for several were visitors to Gulfport Monday for weeks, returned home Sunday to her

the day. —Mrs. Paula Jenks was called to proved in health,—gladsome news to New Orleans Tuesday by the death her friends. Mrs. Boyle was desof an old loved friend of the Von perately ill while in New Orleans Gohren family.

-Mrs. Jennie Sellier, living on interesting and satisfactory. Old Spanish Trail, after visiting relatives and friends in New Orleans for a month has returned.

-Mrs. Yvette Anderson left Friday to join her husband in Charlotteville, N. C., where they make their future home.

-Miss Edna Critchfield of New Orleans is the guest of Mrs. Nora Jones for the winter while taking a course of study at the Bay High. -Why throw away your old books? Look in Mauffray's window and see what the Hancock County Free Library can do in the way of Gex plan to leave Sunday morn-

re-binding. -Mr. and Mrs. Val Wambsgans. who live in New Orleans, left Sunday for that city. They spent the their time in New York City visiting the various points of interest and warm season and early fall at their summer home in St. Charles street, the great metropolis. The party

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Ruff, accompanied by their daughter. Miss Hazel Ruff visited the Bay Monday. Mr. Ruff who lives in Jackson,

work. -Sister Delphine of Baton Rouge formerly much beloved teacher at the Bay St. Louis Academy, was a week-end visitor. She was royally welcomed by old friends and former pupils.

-Mr. Lucien Carmichael, a former attachee of The Echo office, left in Mississippi and building is noted RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN, neat during the week for New York City on every side, however, he is always and en route will spend some time glad to get back to Bay St. Louis in Washington, D. C., his first visit where he formerly resided. to the Nation's Capital.

-Miss Wandy Heath former resident of Bay St. Louis, now of New Clara Kergosien, left during the Orleans, was a week-end visitor and early part of the week by train for the guest of the Misses Julia and Flint, Michigan, as their main ob-Regina Blaize, at the family resi- jective, traveling by train. Refurndence on South Beach boulevard. ing the party will travel in a brand -Major W. A. McDonald, who new Oldsmobile, for which Mr.

has been spending the past three Hille is the local resident sales agent weeks in vacational pastime in and and will visit Niagara, New York around his native heath at Middle-ton, Tenn., is expected home this their trip one of various scenes and week-end. He has had a most in- planned as a most enjoyable sightteresting time meeting friends and acquaintances of other years, reminiscing and forming new contacts with the newer generations. His return will be a signal for a warm

welcome back home by localites.

THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

ICE is an inexpensive whole some food that offers many of well balanced economical meals. The most important of all dishes is boiled rice as it is the basis of most all rice dishes, therefore it is necessary to master the art of cooking it properly before attempting any other rice dishes.

Boiled Rice

Wash the rice in cold water sev- Williams Brothers. eral times. Have ready boiling water-8 times as much water as rice, adding 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water. Add the rice to the water slowly, taking care not to let the water stop boiling. Let Cook undisturbed for 25 minutes ton buyers have been furnished the book, "The Beloved Physician done empty the rice in a colander and pour hot water through it until the grains separate. Drain, place the colander in a saucepan; let stand on back of stove 10 minutes.

Rice Cutlets

2 cups cooked rice 1 cup cooked carrot pulp 1 tablespoon milk 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 3-4 cup bread crumbs

1 teaspoon salt. l egg—few grains pepper

Mix cooked rice, carrot pulp, minced onion, pepper, salt, egg and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Wallace which is about 95 years old. An oil baths and shape into cutlets. Roll New Orleans Tuesday. in bread crumbs and let stand 5' minutes. Fry in a little fat until -The government lunch rooms, sandals, a bellows and other interwith parsley. Serve with apple or tendance of school children. currant jelly

Rice Gumbo

3-4 pound of ham diced 4 cups of tomatoes 2 cups water

1 lb. beef diced 2 tablespoons parsley chopped 4 cups okra cut crosswise Bay leaf or celery seed 1 green pepper, chopped fine

Cooked rice 1 onion sliced Pepper ½ cup celery cut in pieces

Cook the ham and beef in a little fat, until brown. Add pepper and celery. Cook mixture for a few minutes and add water and tomatoes. Cover the skillet and simmer until the meat is almost tender. Then add okra, pepper, salt and bay leaf. Simmer uncovered until the okea -Dr. S. G. Gill, who finds re- is tender and the stew has thicknewed health at the Bay and the ened. Serve on boiled rice.

* * * Rice, Cheese and Egg Casserole

Eggs, grated cheese Cooked rice—butter Fine bread crumbs Thin cream

Add a little of the thin cream and melted butter to the rice. Line the baking dish with rice. Sprinkle cole of Dearest in "Little Lord Faun-Jordy and family's return is warm- with grated cheese. Drop eggs into tleroy" last year, is to be given a student of Gulfport College, and -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fayard, for- ly welcomed and their arrival is dish, add a little thin crumbs. Dot part in "Too Much of Everything." merly of Pass Christian, have moved here noted with more than ordinary with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dust with grated cheese.

* * * Rice Waffles

1½ cups cooked rice 3 tablespoons fat 2 eggs-yolks and whites separated 2 cups milk

spoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon Gary Cooper also appeared. sugar, pinch of salt. Add milk, rice and beaten eggs to the sifted dry ingredients. Add the melted fat and fold in well beaten egg whites.

Rice Fritters

1 cup flour 1q teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

2-3 cup milk Grating of nutmeg 1 cup cooked rice ! teaspoon sugar

der, salt and sugar together. until smooth. Add rice and nutmeg, beat well. Drop from spoon into hot fat and fry until light brown Miss., is district agent of Extension ier Merchants Bank & Trust Com- and drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot. These may be served as a vegetable with cheese sause or tomato sauce, or for dessert with a sweet

CLASSIFIED ADS

MALE HELP WANTED

appearing, steady, to handle Watkins route in Bay St. Louis. Experience unnecessary, training giv- In the Matter of the Validation of \$27,en. Hustler can earn \$25 to \$35 DOLLARS, of MUNICIPAL FUNDING weekly. Write WATKINS PRO-DUCTS, 70-88 W. Iowa, Memphis,

WANTED TO PURCHASE ONE LIGHT Tennessee wagon; must be reasonable. Address P. O. Box 245, Waveland P. O. Miss.

FOR RENT ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW 2 baths Partly furnished. Apply 307 Main street.

FOR SALE ELECTRIC HOT POINT hotwater

CHY GUEPPORT LOSES IN TAX SUIT AIMED COMPRESS COMPANY TEA AND RECEPTION

The court held that Chancellor D. M. Russell was without authority possibilities in the planning to bring suit in the cast of state tax collector against William Brothers, authorities.

Suit was brought for the collec. levard. tion of approximately \$15.000 in al-

NOTICE TO COTTON GROWERS.

agent wishes to advise all cotton over Molem Countries." growers i nthe county, that the cot- Mrs. C. C. McDonald reviewed cotton.

erate with the county agent by ask- Refreshments were served about a tificate on the government printed grapes about the vase. Turkish cof-

Women's College at Hattiesburg, teresting confections were served. came home for the week-end to be Miss Elaine Mogabgab who assistpresent for her mother's birthday.

golden brown on both sides. Ar- under auspices St. Margaret's esting things were displayed. range on a hot platter and sprinkle Daughters, reports a large daily at-

BOOTLEGGERS WANT PROHIBITION.

(Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News. VER in Pontotoc county they're going to vote on the beer question again. The last vote—in which the beverage was outlawed-was

held illegal because the board of supervisors failed to sign the minutes ordering the election. It looks like the bootleggers are busy in Pontotoc county nowadays.

Chances are they'll do enough lobbying before next election to outlaw beer.

That's their game, and they'll stop at nothing to win.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board eports 27 per cent rise in home mortgages; private saving is urged.

WITH THE MOVIE FOLKS.

Wallace Beery accidentally shot nimself in the knee with a blank cartridge during the filming of a western scene. He will be away from work for about three weeks

Delores Costello, who played the

Place in shallow pan of hot water played in "Elephant Boy," is making lected for the ballet and will make years in an effort to stave off and bake in a moderate oven until his second picture. It is an excit- a tour some time in the Spring. ing picture of India and is entitled "The Drum."

> Lily Pons' new picture also has a new title. It will be called "Hitting a New High."

Few people recall that, in the film "It," which starred Clara Bow 1½ cups flour sifted, with 3 tea- some years ago, a young man named

sauce or stewed fruits.

* * * Rice and Liver Loaf

Chop with a knife in a chopping bowl; 1 pound of calf's liver and cook in 3 tablespoons of bacon drippings in a hot pan until brown. Add 1 tablespoon of grated onion, 1 tea-Mix and sift flour, baking pow- or stock, cover and let cook 5 min- of the dormitories at Randolph- self was virtually unknown to counts at and sugar together. Beat or stock, cover and let cook 5 min- of the dormitories at Randolph- self was virtually unknown to counts at counts and sugar together. egg, comebine with milk and add seasoned meat with a generous cup cording to Dr. Clara de Milt, head the general public. Even in Sheriff gradually to flour mixture, stirring of boiled rice, thicken the liquid of the chemistry department of H. the City of Quebec where he Court Stenographer with 2 tablespoons of flour rubbed Sophie Newcomb Memorial college made his last stand against the smotth with a little water and stir- of Tulane university. red over a fire until it boils. Add Miss Marshall was a teaching fel- ity and his attainments were too soft add extra rice.

NOTICE

Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. No. 4021

BONDS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST BONDS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS-SISSIPPI, issued for the purpose of providing sufficient funds with which to liquidate and retire certain outstanding, undisputed, valid and legal obligations of the General and General Improvement Fund and the City School Funds of said City, as fully described in the resolution, ordinance and proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of said City, adopted and approved on September 23, 1937.

Louis of Hancock County, Mississippi. NOTICE You are hereby notified that the matter of the Yalldation of the above mentioned rummage to dispose of are urged to ried forty-four years later. Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock

Personal and General

AT MRS. MOGABGAB'S TO MEMBERS STUDY CLUB.

DELIGHTFUL tea in connection with the introductory session of the study, "What Is Mississippi Gulfport Compress and Moslem World?" was enjoyed by Warehouses, Inc., the Gulfport port seventeen prospective members of commission and Gulfport municipal the study at the residence of Mrs. E. Mogabgab on South Beach bou-

Mrs. C. M. Shipp, the director of leged unpaid rentals and penalties the course made a brief explanaon the compress and warehouse tion about the course and it was debuilding at Gulfport leased to the cided that it would begin Tuesday morning, October 5, at nine A. M., in the Methodist Church and continue each Tuesday morning at the same hour, for the six lessons. Mrs. Andrew Boyles was assigned the J. A. Bozeman, Hancock county first lesson on "An Airplane Journey

with a supply of cotton sale certifi- of Teheran," by Dr. Yonan, a forcates, printed on government forms, mer professor in the college in which are to be used in lieu of the Urmia. The book tells the fascisale tickets of the firm that buys the nating story of the life of Dr. FORMER LOCAL Sa'eed, a Kurd who is living today Farmers are requested to co-op- and is "the beloved physician."

ing the merchant who buys his cot- table in the dining room which had ton to issue hi ma cotton sale cer- a centerpiece of flowers and red fee, "sambuchi" or high cakes, Persian dates, black olives soaked in oil, imported Turkish candies, pis- family lives at Bay St. Louis, is cock County. State of Mississippi, describ -Miss Jane Juden, attending tashio nuts and other dainty and in- the grandson of famous pioneer ed in serving, wore her great grand- Simpson Pepperdene. The fol--Mrs. W. J. Gex and daughters, mother's Syrian, wedding gown, lowing is the synopsis of an milk together. Form into even sized Catchings and Miss Ethel Gex visited painting of the water scene as you come into Beirut, Syria, an inlaid cle-Telegraph: tabouret, a pair of tiny wooden

> children, occupying the family resi-ford, as a young man. Private dence corner Ulman avenue and practice on Wimpole Street, in Second street, left a few days ago London succeeded. after a residence here of one year, to reside in New Orleans in future, his medical practice when news with Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Donelson Caffery. As a compliment to Mrs. Baker a number of farewell reached England, 1861. Immeparties were tendered and she was diately this thrilling science the recipient of any number of so-gripped Dr. Pepperdene's imagcial attentions.

> their lovely young daughter, Miss thusiasm. In his researches he Eleanor Reiss, have closed their must have known the effects summer home on the North Beach of the deadly ray but his ex-Boulevard-on-the-bay and returned periments continued undauntto New Orleans for the active social ed season there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Exnicious and the latter's sister, Miss Miller, have returned to their lovely cottage. climate of the lake region of that to Saint Catherines, Canada. northern clime. Returning home they stopped en route and visited various points of interest. They are now "at home" to their friends.

MISS DOROTHY TUDURY POPULAR AT M. S. C. W.

Miss Dorothy Tudury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, former now of M. S. C. W. received the highest dancing honors of Sabu, the Indian boy star who school last week when she was se-

well-known Mussette Pharish, and putated. later studied under Miss Graham of Gulfpark, where she was also an active member of the faculty being one of the board of directors of also an officer of the Dance League and the Delta Alpha Sorority.

in the Miss Mississippi Beauty Pageant at Tupelo next Thursday. The winner of the State Title, will be awarded a free, all expense trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where she will compete in the pageant of the Nation for the official title of "Miss America."

MISS MARY ELBA MARSHALL APPOINTED CHEMISTRY

AND SOCIAL DIRECTOR. spoon of salt, 1 tablespoon of fine ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, his professional conferes on chopped sweet pepper and 1 teaspoon 7520 Plum Street, New Orleans, has both sides of the Atlantic but so County Agent Office Expense of celery salt. Stir until all are been appointed instructor in general great was his shrinking from wet through. Add 1 cup of water chemistry and social director of one personal reclaim that he him-

additional seasoning of 1 teaspoon low in chemistry at Mount Holyoke kept carefully hidden from all of Worchestershire sauce, mix with college, South Hadley, Masss., during but a small intimate circle. Nor vital Statistics meat, shape into a loaf and bake the 1937-37 college session. She was could anything have been more on greased paper in a bread pan graduated from Newcomb college in until brown on top. If mixture is 1934 and served as graduate assistant in chemistry there for the folceived her master's degree from the in it." graduate school of Tulane.

Bay St. Louis High School, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Christ Church Guild To Hold Annual Sale Saturday, October 15.

Christ Church Guild will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on Fri-16th in the vacant filling station the Oriental crisis eases. To the Tax Payers of the City of Bay St. on the corner of Hancock and Union streets.

heater; excellent condition. Price October 1937, on, of before which date, observations, if any, must be filed.

Plumbing Company, Main Street.

Clause Horse of Hancock County, Mississippl, on the 9th day of residence of Mrs. M. W. Briggs, 610

North Beach Boulevard as soon as Senator Burke declares for Garden and Supervisors, at my of said Board of Supervisors, at my of said Board of Supervisors, at my of said Board of Supervisors, at my of tice, this the 23rd day of September, A. Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, day, October 14th.

A. G. Fayre, Clerk.

Weekly Letter From Home

HAT boy or girl of yours away at school will appreciate receiving The Sea Coast Echo regularly by mail every week-leaving Bay St. Louis Thursday evening and received while fresh and news is still news.

Sending the copy of The Echo received by the family at home is not satisfactory. It is too frequently delayed, sometime forgotten and is expensive. The postage alone is more than the cost of The Echo's Special Term Offer.

We will mail a copy of The Sea Coast Echo each week regularly, postage prepaid, to any part of the United States, nine months for One Dollar, payable in advance, the usual subscription term of payment.

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STANISLAUS BOY **GRANDSON OF**

(St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw.)

in X-ray development, Dr. Frank article appearing in the Chroni-

Frank Simpson Pepperdene was born in London, England,

Dr. Pepperdene was fresh in of Rontgen's famous X-ray ination, and his interest mounted almost to an obsession. He Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reiss and plunged into the study with en-

the beginning of his work, he was told the amputation of his left arm was necessary to halt "Beach Lawn," after spending the the spread of that fatal cancer, entire summer at Walled City, Mich- result of his experiments. Seekigan, where they enjoyed the cool ing a healthier climate he went

He found, however, that the bidder for cash, before the main front spark that was his ambition to the City of Bay St. Louis within law was too great to quench, and, in Canada he resumed his researches. Sixteen long years he for the purpose of paying said indebt worked. Finally his physica condition forced him to retire.

By 1929 it was obvious his second arm was being attacked, in the same manner as the first. Medical men performed twelve operations over a period of two the cancer; their work was in

The Rev. Mr. Pepperdene, son of Dr. Pepperdene, persuaded his father to come to Quebec The Jet Maskers, a dramatic club to live. There Dr. Pepperdene, lived until the cancer spread over his body eventually reach-'Dot' will represent Bay St. Louis ing his lungs and heart, causing his death.

Dr. Pepperdene is a lesson

in humanitarian service and abnegation, as well as a rebuke to ambitious self-seeking, from County Buildings & Grou which all might profit. A pioneer in a new field of medical Registrations & Elections science and eventually a victim to the danger of the research work entailed in its prac- Legal Advertising tical study, Dr. Peppérdene's Miss Mary Elba Marshall, daugh- name was held in honor among inroads of disease, his personalcharacteristic than Dr. Pepperdene's desire to "slip out of the Bridge Tenders 540.00 Equipment 4,500.00 lowing two years. In 1936 she re- world as quietly as he had lived

Miss Marshall is a graduate of love hath this than a man who st. Margaret's Daughters friend." With these words in mind we say that Dr. Pepper- superintendent ______\$ 1,263.96 dene will no doubt find his re-ward in heaven. No finer, no Hancock County Library 120 00 greater tribute could be paid to a great pioneer, he will find his eternal reward.

President plans tour to the Pacific day and Saturday, October 15th and Coast, chiefly to sound sentiment if

Couple separated by quarrel All members and those having the eve of their wedding are mar- and perfect copy of an one and entered Board of Supervisors, made and entered

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas, E. J. Bryan executed a deed of trust dated the 31st day of August, X-RAY PIONEER 610-611 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an in-debtedness owing by the said E. J. Bryan Jack Pepperdene '35 whose to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St Louis, Mississippi, lands situated in Han Begin at the intersection of the North intersection of the Northwestern right of way line of the L. & N. R. R., thence West along the North line of said Sec. 25 and Sec. 26 and 27, in T. 9, 8, R. 15 W., to the intersection of the North line thence in a Southerly and Southeast direction following said Bayon Pistaches to the North line of the right of way of L. & N. R. R., thence Northeastward dong said Northwest righ of way line to the point of beginning; the same constituting parts of what are known as the Ebenin April, 1863. He graduated zer Reese Claim and Steve Wentworth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and from Christchurch College, Ox- or wheher correctly described or not, Claim. It being the intention of the grant to convey everthing that grantors own in That part of the Stephen Wentworth & N. R. R., and East of the Section line North and East of Bayou Pistaches and that part of the Stephen Wentworth Claim 'ying North and East of the said Bayou correctly described or not to convey any and all interest in all of the Claims above And, whereas, said Leo W Seal has de Fifteen years (1910) after 32 page 70 of the record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office signed substituted trustee to foreclose

BUDGET 1937-38, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale, and will sell

said land at public outcry to the highest

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 1937

This the 29th day of September, A. I.

LUCIEN M GUN

"Dot" is a former pupil of the vain. His right arm was am Board of Supervisors, September Term Be it remembered, that at the above tated term of the Honorable Board of upervisors of said County, an order was hen and there made by said Board, which Be it ordered by the Board that the year 1937-38, of the expenses of the County, as estimated by the Board of Super visors for the year 1937-1938 be spread upon the minutes and published as pro-Board of Supervisors ____ \$ 6,500 00 $_{12,000,00}$ Clerk of Board 1,300 00 1.585(9)Pension Roard Sheriff's Office Expenses 500 Ot 1.10000900,00 300.00

> And so God says "No greater King's Daughters Hospital 1,250 00 SUNDRIES Advertising _____\$ 300.00 INTEREST

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

CHARITIES & CORRECTIONS

lighway Maintenance 24,900 00

Interest on Bonds _____\$87,228.75 BONDS I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for said County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the on above and foregoing writ is a just, true at their September Term thereof. A. D. 1937, as the same appears of Record in my office, in Minute Book O, page 359-360.

(SEAL)

A. G. Favre, Clerk.